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The Outlook.

The first of the great political conventions to meet this year — the Republican — convened at Minneapolis last week and elected T of New England is becoming daily more apicy. A familiar name heads the ticket. With ballot. Mr. Depew's review of the President's administration and his eloquent tribute to his personal qualities was one of the ablest conforts in a convention which was not leading to the distinguished from original Americans. Unfortunately the French Canadians not only do not assimilate readily, but are specially tenacious of their prove both attractive and saving. Topics, too, inspired to this before the church is shut.

opening paragraph of an editorial in the New nominated Mr. Harrison at Minneapolis yesterday, are bound to multiply and inherit the earth, if not in the Republicanism that has inherited the estate, al- one way, then in another. The discoveries of Enbeit now wasted and well-nigh spent, bequeathed by glish travelers are being rapidly turned to account in the fathers of the party. The beaten faction, that promoting English trade, and the poor natives wake split in two in the panic of the first encounter, rally- up to find themselves outwitted and their occupation ing half about Blaine and half around McKinley, was gone through the legitimate but unexpected opera quite as distinctly the nec-Republicanism that has tions of trade. Recently some Arab traders who ical action, setting up its candidates with a yell and started with some camels loads of merchandise. lear action, setting up its candidates with a yell and its principles with a grin — the Republicanism that After securing immunity from certain tribes through lowing this the meeting has no stereotyped program. Sometimes much of the service is service, is service is service is service is service. the party purse in Quay's in 1888. Patriotic Demo- journey, they reached Yola, at the head of a branch of will join in the rejoicings of the Harrison Republic that the Royal Niger Company, a British concern, occupied exclusively with repeating helpful Scripture results. ans at this fortunate result of the convention's work had established a store filled with the commodities texts. Frequently there is a short talk on some sub-It affords cause for congratulation beyond the limits of party and outside the domain of politics. If the Republicans are destined to be successful, it is better goods for less than half what the Arab traders were ings the leader simply directs. At the close there that their candidate should be Mr. Harrison than compelled to ask; and the latter, after traveling round is always an exhortation and an invitation extended that the country should incur the risk of choosing a the country and sacrificing their goods at serious loss, to sinners to come to Christ, and during the past my opinion, some of the best elements of both the weaker or a worse man. If Mr. Harrison is to be defeated, the Democrats will at least here the area of the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer-meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the least here the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer-meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the least here the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer-meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the least here the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the least here the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the periods in Alaris to come to Christ, and during the past prayer meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the period of the past prayer meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the period of the past prayer meeting and the preaching service. It should be social processes the period of the period of the past prayer meeting and the preaching service is an inspiration, and the preaching service is an inspiration of the preaching service is an inspiration of the preaching service is an inspiration of the preaching service is an inspira defeated, the Democrats will at least have the satisfaction of contending against an antagonist whom they can respect. That triints will be reached and antagonist whom they can respect. That triints will be reached and antagonist whom they can respect. That triints will be reached and nad to write to six seekers kneel at the altar has not yet fallen into disuse with us. An after-meeting with a reached and nad to write to six seekers kneel at the altar has not yet fallen into disuse with us. An after-meeting with a reached a reached and nad to write to six seekers kneel at the altar has not yet fallen into disuse with us. An after-meeting with a reached a rea

As to the platform, the old watchwords are of Africa through trade channels is being rapidly acheard which have guided the Republican complished. Party in its past history - protection, with its new development of reciprocity; an honest dollar, the currency being so regulated that T will be remembered that about a year ago Mr. Robert E. Peary, a civil engineer in the U.S. "the purchasing and debt-paying power of Navy, together with his wife and several scientists, the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, started on an expedition to explore the region of the meeting of Chestnut Street Church is the most popshall be at all times equal;" an unrestricted frozen North, through Greenland. Much anxiety ular Sunday evening service in the city of Portland, ballot, "which will secure to every citizen, has been felt as to his whereabouts, partly because of if attendance be a criterion. ballot, "which will secure to every citizen, be he rich or poor, native or foreign-born, white or black, this sovereign right guaranteed by the Constitution;" a restricted imtered by the Constitution; are restricted imtered by the Constitution and the constitution of the constitution o migration, excluding criminals, paupers and which leaves New York June 25, and St. John's contract laborers; the extermination of trusts; N. F., for North Greenland, July 25. They will with Sunday evening preaching for many years. the encouragement of American commerce carry with them extra provisions and clothing, which Where properly conducted I have so seldom seen it and shipbuilding; a liberal policy towards they will leave for the Peary party should they not a failure that I unhesitatingly pronounce for it as the the Navy; the curtailment of intemperance; be found. If the latter have succeeded in demon-service for the evening hour. The sermon, however, cheap postage and free delivery; the enforce- strating the practicability of travel in the interior of is to be the body of the service, with all the glory of ment of laws for civil service reform; the Greenland, they will have accomplished a great deal music and all the power of a revival meeting, at cession of arid public lands to the States and for the cause of science and in locating that intan-Territories; the control by this country of gible but interesting object, the North Pole. the Nicaragua Ship Canal; generous pension provisions; and the encouragement of nonsectarian education. Some of these "planks," L so rapidly that there will soon be few lands or special topics have had marked results. The widened of course, are not Republican exclusively, but they represent collectively, it is believed, the convictions of this party.

The long-expected meeting of the Czar and \$75,000, and through the medium of Baron Ferdithe Kaiser occurred last week at Kiel - the nand Von Mueller, who secured \$10,000 apiece from pel in a modern setting, is the best solution of the former returning the visit paid by the latter several Australian colonies. It is expected that this Sunday night service. at St. Petersburg two years ago. The two monarchs are reported to have greeted each will obtain much information as to the topographical other affectionately and to have passed sever- conditions of the Antarctic regions, and will carry al hours together in private conversation. out a thorough series of meteorological observations. Nothing was omitted in the matter of bunt- Meanwhile the first whaling expedition will start for ing, salutes, illuminations and military pa-400 or 500 tons' burden, driven by engines of seventy rade to make the occasion impressive and significant. But if Emperor William reckoned, November to the end of February. If this enterprise as it is believed he did, upon making political proves successful, as it is believed it will, the Arctic capital out of this meeting, if he thought he regions, where whale fishery is now very precarious, could humbug the world with the idea that will become quite deserted for this newer and probthere was a secret understanding between ably far more profitable field. Germany and Russia despite the latter's seempearance at Nancy, sent his card to President as he is called, was first broached, 1,700 men offered ent we dismiss the audience at the close of the serv-Carnot, and expressed a desire to call upon to go, but the number dwindled to less than a score ice (very few depart, however), and then have a is to use in varying proportions the following serv- In lieu of this there can be no universal rule opportunity.

sternly repels Germany's friendly approaches; bed. They bid fair to accomplish a great work. he is even careful to neutralize the amenities of common courtesy. The Kiel meeting may thus do more than shock the German Emperor's susceptibilities. It may once more open the eyes of Europe."

Briefer Comment.

its standard-bearers and defined anew its poltion whether native blood in its purity may not bea solidarity which no factions or intrigues Canadians there are now within our limits, in come quite a thing of the past. Of the French could break, which no threatened split could round numbers, 400,000 - more, it is said, than disturb, which not even the unexpected res- there actually are in Canada. In five of the prinignation of Mr. Blaine and the rounds of ap- cipal cities of New England they have the balance plause and the extraordinary demonstrations of power. The Irish-American population, though that greeted every presentation of his name still larger, formerly held the influential position at the morning hour. If such church members were proxy, as is done in St. Paul's Church. Have comcould dismay, the supporters of Mr. Harrison now maintained by the French Canadians; but the added to the evening audience, it would often fill the munion services also, with prayers at the altar for triumphantly renominated him on the first second and third generation have felt the strong house, and that would soon cause an overflow. efforts in a convention which was not lacking race characteristics and of their language. They in brilliant speakers. The ticket was com- endeavor to perpetuate their customs and their pleted by the selection as a candidate for the church affiliations, living apart as far as possible the day, should be discussed at the evening service. mons; and 14 concerts, more or less. Test it, or be Vice-Presidency of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the and conducting French school and church services. editor of the New York Tribune and late U.S. It is supposed that there is an organized plan in many, if not for all, a growing interest. A vestibule Minister to France. It is safe to say that, if | Canada for the purpose of bringing New England | committee from the Epworth League to welcome elected, Mr. Reid will be no mere figure-head, but a recognized force in the administration. but a recognized force in the administration.
The party papers as a rule commend the language to be taught in all schools, parochial as strangers with a hymnal. The segmon should be ticket. Even opposing journals regard the well as public. It emphasizes, also, the importance strangers with a hymnal. The sermon should be nomination as a strong one. The best criti- of the missionary work which the Methodist Church cism upon the proceedings of the convention is endeavoring to do among this class, and which which we have seen, we will quote from the has met thus far with encouraging success.

Cork Times:—

"It was the better and safer Republicanism that T is beginning to dawn upon the benighted intellects of heathen nations that the English people as well as in the morning, congregation. they can respect. That tribute will be ungrudgingly route. Yola is now only twenty-six days from Lonpaid to the President for the enemies he has made." | don by steam, and the Arab traders are in despair at | effect. finding their business ruined. The transformation

to be visited in the interest of science. The Australian-Swedish expedition has been started through the generosity of Mr. Oscar Dickson, who contributed | fied results will generally follow. expedition will be preliminary to a larger one, but it

sung in the streets, and the Grand Duke's sion of the slave trade is simple in the extreme; and with seeking souls, and an earnest Holy Ghost to secure good air, good light, and good music. carriage was turned into a rose garden. Says while not anchorites, they devote themselves to their church to nourish and keep them. We have all exthe New York Tribune: "The Emperor's work with unremitting assiduity. Their program cept the "free seats," and not as many "seeking" feelings on receiving the news may be imag- for the day includes rising at 3 A. M., followed by souls as we wish, although we have had a good

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE.

A Symposium.

practices in the case?

WE print below replies received to the following letter: -DEAR BROTHER: We desire to discuss in the col-umns of Zion's Herald the problem of the "Sun-day Night Service." Will you please state for pub-lication your views in the matter, and also your own

CHARLES PARKHURST.

Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D.

Pastor Tremont St. Church, Boston, Mass. Among many hints offered by others for the most effective method of conducting the Sunday night

service, the following may prove helpful: -The importance of the evening service should be on Sunday evening, when the church roll shall be Christ. laid heavily on the consciences of regular attendants called and each member speak personally or by

tion. This may be done through his choice of warm force, sing at the above meetings, and let the minis-Gospel themes, which, by stirring the heart, will ter put Christ to the front every time, and wisely involving the application of Christian principles to the Sermons in series, if pre-announced, would have for a Spurgeon or a Talmage. thoroughly prepared, and should be neither too long nor too loud. At the close of the service the entire membership should greet strangers, which very efficient ceremony will emphasize the necessity for the presence of representative members in the evening,

Rev. Matt. S. Hughes.

Pastor Chestnut St. Church, Portland, Me.

away unable to find places. It is no exaggeration to say that the old-fashioned Sunday evening prayer-cessful.

Rev. A. J. Coultas.

Pastor St. Paul's Church, Fall River, Mass. By observation and practice I have been familiar A praise service preceding the sermon has been found very popular. Special services of song, with the sermon delivered in sections, have held the attention waters on the face of the globe which have not been range of the Sunday evening pulpit need not lead to the subject of man's piercing investigation. Now it sensationalism, but the sermon must be attractive is that terra incognita, the Antarctic region, which is and timely as well as dignified. Scatter the printed announcements; use special printed services. Magnify the service, and magnified audiences and magni-

Not a new order of things, but the preached Gos-

Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D.

Pastor Trinity Church, Providence, R. I. Present Method: For the past three months we revivals. have had no choir, but have had congregational singing, with "extra music." The music committee with the pastor has been allowed to expend for extra talent the amount formerly paid the choir, and in this way we have had some of the best quartets and soloists in the city. The organist organized fifteen pieces (which is not paid for) for the evening services. We have an excellent chorister who leads in "time and tune," so that leader, orchestra, organ visiting Nancy, the ancient capital of Lorraine, close to the German frontier. It was

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ined. The Berlin press, naturally enough, deplores the Czar's 'want of tact.' But deeper attributes are involved. The Czar not only sterply repels Germany's friendly approaches. pel faithfully preached, and a live membership carefully directed, will "draw" and will save men.

Rev. C. D. Hills, D. D.

Pastor St. Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H.

different classes, soft organ music and singing The pastor should cultivate the evening congrega- Make the people, aided by additional instrumenta

The above program provides for a year, as follows very important and entirely legitimate questions of 12 communion services; 12 class-meetings; 14 ser-

Rev. Wallace MacMullen. Pastor Trinity Church, Springfield, Mass. should take the place of the old established prayer. The music is always good, but is made subordinate be upon his feet, and should himself be as much inmeeting on Sunday night. The change would im- to the preacher's theme. Ambitious anthems and terested in each testimony as he expected the people Being less frequent, the prayer-meeting would gain sing simple and beautiful selections, and they and in novelty and freshness. The change would almost the congregation make the church ring with the grand certainly increase the attendance of non-churchgoers. old hymns. I limit my sermon or lecture to half an The ordinary prayer-meeting is not specially attract. hour, believing with Josh Billings that "The man the auditorium of the church - the sinner fears it hard field or a mighty poor gimlet." My purpose is less than the prayer room, which latter is to him too to be interesting, and yet the object of the evening unpleasantly suggestive of traps and close quarters. service is evangelistic. I aim for the classes as well to a decided preference to the latter as the most The preaching should be followed, whenever practical as the masses. My subjects have been free from profitable to the church and most likely to result in In Chestnut Street Church we maintain the typic scale, by an after-service in another room. It would doctrinal difficulties and have dealt with the affairs prayer-and-praise service Sunday evening. On y be well, if possible, to accompany the preaching of every-day life. I have been more afraid of dullonce during the past year has there been preaching with some legitimate attractive feature, musical or ness than sensationalism. The evening sermon is in that service. The meeting opens with the singing responsive. My own custom for some time has been the best effort of the day, and is intended to be clear, sprung up within the past dozen years, lusty and had been accustomed to cross the Sahara with small of stirring Gospel hymns, the audience being led by to preach a brief sermon in connection with the sound, attractive, earnest, and is always delivered sprung up within the past dozen years, its dozen years, its dozen years, its dozen accessomed to closs the Sanata with small sound, attractive, earnest, and is always delivered load, unstable in aims, with no philosophy of political prayer-meeting in the vestry. This custom, however, as the "reaping time" of the week. Souls are this service all who sing engage most heartily. Fol- ever, has been changed. I recently preached in the Untbrifty Mechanic," "An Enterprising Clerk," awakened through the morning preaching, and put the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which they had to pass, and spending a year in their successfully "drawn" and the catch "landed by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in Blaine's hand in 1884, and which have been sufficient to fill our church by the party standard in 1884, and sometimes it is almost wholly devoted to testimony; sermon. We had a good audience and an impressive to overflowing. After the benediction there is an crats and Independents, who are always patriotic, the Niger River. To their great surprise, they found

Rev. R. F. Holway.

Pastor Wesley Church, Salem, Mass.

The Sunday evening service should combine, in

At Chestnut Street the Sunday evening prayer service, followed by a short, practical sermon; and service is a spleudid success. For months past our vestry, which seats about five hundred people, has been filled, and for weeks we have been obliged by a short, practical sermon; and this, during most of the year, by an after-service of familiar hymns, and short, practical sermons, will be the filled, and for weeks we have been obliged upon experience, that the people will be attracted to upon experience, that the people will be attracted to to use chairs in the aisles, and to open adjoining such a service, and that without the aid of sensaclass-rooms. On some evenings scores have gone tional methods so-called. Very much depends upon

Rev. C. W. Rewley.

Pastor Nashua (N. H.) Church. larger growth to the church than any other kind of sinners; to keep cant out of after-meetings when such service. A prayer-meeting simply will not hold the are held; to bear up against the heart-ache for the unsaved as a rule, and while the workers of the progressive minds on which the church does not get church may be benefited, additions to the church will a saving grip. It is something to put a little light be few. Many unconverted business men want and sweetness into their lives by the Gospel. It is service. They are not at church in the morning. thus we may prepare the way of the Lord. These are the men we want. We must have them. Let this preaching service be followed by an after meeting of a few minutes and these men will stay, and some of them will be reached. Sunday evening religious concerts for the sole purpose of drawing people I have never considered a benefit to any church. My own plan is this: Evening sermon on some live practical topic, with an appeal at the close | well. We hold our League meeting at 6.15, and our to the unsaved to come at once to Christ; following regular social service at 7 o'clock. A few go home, this, an after-meeting in the vestry of the church, at but the majority remain to the after-meeting. They

Rev. F. H. Knight.

Pastor Grace Church, Springfield, Mass. Touching the Sunday night service, it seems to us necessary, first of all, to study the field. Several from the church and Sunday-school an orchestra of questions must be asked, and their answers found:

him. So the French President and the Rus- in face of the terrible hardships in store for them. half-hour of praise and prayer service, with all the ices: 1. Meetings of prayer, song and testimony; What fits one place will not suit another, and the sucsian royal prince had their meeting also, al. These are being increased, and a force of natives is musical force remaining. We have simply turned 2. A sermon characterized by all the freshness and musical force remaining. We have simply turned 2. A sermon characterized by all the freshness and the freshness and musical force remaining. We have simply turned 2. A sermon characterized by all the freshness and the freshness a and the Czar at Kiel; but whereas at the latter place there was not much popular enthusiasm, at Nancy there was a spontaneous demonstration of the most frantic kind. Russian onstration of the most frantic kind. Russian dealer and free service around, and have the "praise meeting" brevity of which I am capable; 3. An exnoration, the story of which I am capable; 3. An exnoration, the story of which I am capable; 3. An exnoration, followed by an altar service; 4. A lecture upon some that slavery was largely a thing of the past; but his testimonies and prayer interspersed, and then the phase of every-day righteousness, at the close of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the people are sent away with the privilege of which the service around, and have the "praise meeting" followed by an altar service; 4. A lecture upon some that else. For omy soir, in the salorest much then, if the signs are that the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" followed by an altar service; 4. A lecture upon some that the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" followed by an altar service; 4. A lecture upon some that the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" followed by an altar service; 4. A lecture upon some that the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" for which is the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" for which is the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" for which is the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" for which is the close. It works much better, for we can have the "praise meeting" for which is t onstration of the most frantic kind. Russian and doing a flourishing business. The mode of life leader, good singing books (hard to find), first-class which privilege they usually fail to avail themselves quently find some fish. Would probably have more flags were displayed, the Russian hymn was of these priests who are gathered for the suppres soloist, short, tender, practical sermon, alter services of. In all our Sunday evening services we endeavor if I had more faith and worked harder. Let us follow

Rev. Joel M. Leonard.

Pastor Center Church, Malden, Mass The Sunday evening service is pre-eminently the

reaping time. In the other services we care for and garner the grain, but in this service we should use the sickle. The church must feel that it is one of the service! People abundantly fed upon the whole most important services of the week, and consequent- Gospel usually make a praise-service and prayerly should give to it its hearty support. The service meeting full of variety, interest and power. I find should be attractive, for before you cook the hare you that a composite meeting brings the most success. must catch him. Before you have many sinners bow- Praise and prayer for twenty minutes; twenty-five ing as penitents at the altar you must draw them to minutes devoted to some vital Scripture, the words If the Sunday evening prayer-meeting be sus- the church. Especially must it be attractive to the spoken to be suggestive, not exhaustive; and all tained by all the official members and by the leading young, for from them must come the great majority crowned by thirty minutes of testimony, exhortation ousiness men in the church, the outsiders will come. of the converts. Good music, a short, searching and learty, worshipful song. Then draw the net. Generally all kinds of Sunday-school concerts draw enthusiastic sermon, pressing the unsaved to decide God owns such a service. It has quadrupled Sunday the people. There should be Bible, Missionary, for Christ, and to decide now. The service should be night attendance in our church during the past two Freedmen's Aid, Church Extension and other con- lively and yet strong. It must not be run in any rut. | years. A recent effort to utilize all talent has certs, presenting the great themes and characters of Vary the order of exercises. Invite the unsaved for | brought three cornets, two violins, a flute and a bass the Bible and church, and also the great philanthro ward for prayers sometimes; at other times ask them instrument to re-enforce the organ in both Sundaypies of the latter, thus interesting all ages and classes to rise if they desire the prayers of Christians; or school and evening praise-service. Many coming to and constantly utilizing the children and young hold an after-meeting; or sometimes crowd the truth hear the music remain to be influenced for Christ. upon their consciences and then let them go without Alternating with these services should be preach- any invitation. The service should not be allowed ing, and arrangement should be made for classes to to drag, but should be conducted as rapidly as is consuccessively have exercises enforcing the theme of sistent, and should not last much over an hour bethe sermon. Have monthly general class-meetings fore the invitation is given for sinners to come to prayer-meeting, backed up by the strong men of the

Rev, Geo. S. Butters.

Pastor Center Church, Fitchburg, Mass. The important features of the Sunday evening be attractive but not elaborate, and the hymns used service to the preacher are the object, subject and should be both new and old; the Scripture lesson method. You ask me to describe my method, but I should be responsive; the prayer short, direct, and hold that the end sought and the theme presented free from cant phrases. The sermon should be poplargely control and modify this. Our service is held ular in style, practical in character, interesting all in the audience-room, and is only one hour long. the way through, and should not exceed a half-hour We open with a familiar hymn, which is in the in length. Following this there should be a rousing hands of all by means of a printed slip. We have prayer-meeting in the vestry, with plenty of singing secured our large Sunday evening audience by means and short prayers and testimonies, closing with an of judicious advertising, attractive and practical altar service if circumstances will justify. The choir subjects, and an honest endeavor to give the people and chorister should precede the congregation to the what we promised when we invited them to come. vestry and begin singing while the people are coming I emphatically believe that a preaching service Everything is accessory to the sermon or lecture. in. During the prayer-meeting the minister should prove the quality of the mid-week prayer-meeting. wearisome Te Deums are not allowed. The choir to be in his sermon. ive to the ordinary sinner. The service should be in who cannot strike ile in thirty minutes either has a upstairs, and the people carry it on with great enthusiasm. An invitation to seek the Lord is always given, and hardly a Sunday evening has passed but that we have rejoiced with the angels over repenting sinners. To our people this service is an inspiration,

Pastor St. Paul's Church, Lowell, Mass. A large chorus choir, much congregational singing of familiar hymns, and short, practical sermons, will gland. Here we use a cornet to lead the congrega tional hymns, and find it advantageous.

The results have been: Large congregations telligent, progressive minds of the city; a favorable impression made in their minds for Methodism, as showing an interest in them; and some conversions. The difficulties are: To keep the music religious; Sunday evening preaching, earnest, Biblical, evan- to keep the preaching plain, simple, earnest; to keep gelic, year in and year out, will, I believe, result in the saints interested in a service held expressly for preaching, and will not come to any other kind of something to stir their spiritual natures. Perhaps

Rev. A. H. Webb.

Pastor Brattleboro (Vt.) Church Our greatest trouble has been in knowing just what course to pursue with regard to our Epworth League. We have at last settled upon a plan which works which the invitation is given. If no one decides to enter in a body and sit together. I usually open the There is no danger, in such a service, of wearying become a Christian, the meeting is closed at once. If service by singing three or four of the most inspiring any accept, a few prayers are offered. By making and best-known hymns. Prayer is offered. We sing these services very brief, multitudes stay. This has again, and have four or five more short prayers. I been my plan during the past year, and the religious then read a portion of Scripture and talk upon it ten or concerts in neighboring churches have not robbed us fifteen minutes, sometimes twenty if I find it impos- of the official board, we have had during the winter of the people. The present craze for Sunday evening sible to stop, after which I often have a solo sung and concerts is death to evangelistic success. Churches then call for testimonies from the people. I urge that have entered upon these schemes are not having them to say something to recommend Jesus and His and frequently an altar service. These meetings religion to the unsaved. I watch the meeting closely, and at the end am guided by the circumstances, and either conclude with prayer or invitation.

Rev. J. D. Pickles.

Pastor Trinity Church, Worcester, Mass. The admirable articles from Dr. Upham and oth- to have a short preaching service and an after-meet-What sorts of people live in this community? What ers, which have already appeared in the columns of ing on Sunday evening than to have the old fashare their peculiar needs? At what points are they the Herald, seem to render unnecessary any further | ioned prayer-meeting. I have always preferred this, susceptible to religious influences? What plans have discussion of the problem. In response to your reing preference for France, he must have been THE "Armed Brothers of the Sahara" is the and congregation sing the grand "old and new" been tried here, and with what results? Another sechagrined when he learned the next day how title of the company of priests which Cardinal hymns with a power that is really inspiring. The ries of questions would be of this kind: How can it, which I do not recollect has been touched. I readroitly and effectively the Czar had thwart- Lavigerie has gathered together in Africa, and with and enecutively the Ozar had the whole and selection of the course as an estable below the plant and the selection of the plant and the plant and the plant and the plant and the plant an ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. It chanced souls are urged to ing-stock in the exercise souls are urged to ing-stock in the eyes of all Europe. that the President of the French Republic was the plane of the relations treffic of the relation If the plan at present being worked is not a suc- church, with a minister full of faith and the Holy a frequent feature of this after-meeting. raine, close to the German frontier. It was volunteers for the perilous work of fighting the successful — closer and better work was done; but cess, after having studied the field the second thing to Ghost, and the community roused by the fiery earso managed that the Grand Duke Constantine, natives, as armed soldiers as well as teachers, come for the last three months the building has been so be done is to cautiously experiment. Fortunate in-

Dr. Cuyler's ringing charge at the late Conference "Push Methodism to its maximum," and ways and means will reveal themselves.

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Rev. H. E. Frohock.

Pastor Houlton (Me.) Church Anything but monotony for the Sunday evening

Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D.

Pastor Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, Mass. The attractive New England Sunday evening church with their powerful exhortations, has gone, and we must make the most of it. I believe the bes substitute is a regular stated service in the auditorium lasting not more than one hour. The music should

Rev. O. W. Scott.

Paster Central Church, Norwich, Conn.

After the test of eight years of Sunday night preaching, and sixteen years of "old-fashioned Methodist Sunday night prayer-meeting, I confess the ingathering of souls. For one, I find the prayermeeting a very important and anxious service, requiring a greater sacrifice of nervous energy than an ordinary preaching service. I have come to regard the prayer service, with its usual large attendance, front - the adaptability of the pastor to the "social the audience-room. This is as varied as the service service." The pulpiteer, who may electrify an audience, may kill a prayer meeting. Let the rule regarding the "Sunday night service" be elastic.

Rev. W. T. Perrin, Pastor St. John's Church, South Boston, Mass. On a recent Sunday night our preaching service began at 7.30. My text was Psalm 130: 1: "Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord!" At 8.45 we adjourned to the vestry. The official board kindly backed up their pastor by sitting within the altar; the young converts came forward to cry to God for spiritual strengthening; one young lady, who had risen in the congregation, came with them seeking pardon. While we continued in prayer, glory crowned the mercy seat. Under Dr. Banks, my predecessor - a remarkable gospel fisherman the Sunday-night "after meeting" has become a (sometimes hundreds turned away) of the young, in. grand occasion for hauling in the net. When at Monument Square Church, Charlestown, we had preaching at 10.30 A. M. and at 3 P. M., and a fullyattended prayer-meeting in the evening. God favored us with seekers of religion almost every Sunday night. My pastorate was no exception, for such have been the gracious revival influences attending their Sunday night prayer-meetings that the church has long been known among the local fry as the "eel-pot." May it thus long be honored! To sum up: By all means utilize the Sunday-

Rev. Gilbert C. Osgood. Pastor Worthen St. Church, Lowell, Mass

night service for the ingathering of souls!

In reply to the request for suggestions as to con ducting the Sunday evening service, I would say that my preference is for a short sermon, with good music, followed by a testimony meeting of half an hour, and closing with an altar service. This gives opportunity for direct application of some important truth to the consciences of many who are attracted to church only by special music. It also gives the church members the people, and, wisely managed, it may be made very effective. I believe, however, that the locality and the spirit of the membership must largely determine this matter. In my present charge, by vote a praise, prayer, and testimony meeting for an hour and a half, closing with an appeal to the unconverted have been well attended and of much interest, with some conversions.

Rev. William Ingraham Haven.

Pastor Saratoga St. Church, East Boston, Mass. I am persuaded that, in most cases, it is now better and had such a service where it did not displease the

There are few such opportunities for preaching the Gospel to the unconverted as are given in the Sunday the uncle of the Czar, suddenly put in an apand large towns of New England. We must use the

burned by the reigning king. Having vision through a pure heart than the soon assuage the woes of all the world."heard three or four pages, he snatched daily use of a pick-axe. The destruc- Temperance Advocate. it from the hand of the reader, delib- tive criticism of the day, what is it but erately cut it in pieces with a penknife A Sporadic Form of the Allenation of the THE LATEST THING IN METHbe very high-handed without being very high-handed without being which has been appearing variously for The New "Constitutional Process." tion about the date, the authorship, or thousands of years? the authenticity of the parchment. It The "higher" critics, it is true, are impious as well as unkingly. Imitat- cillation. And others, still touching he stabbed and burned God in effigy. perilously yielding too much to those

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ligion, suggesting Canute on the shore church. of the ocean, giving orders to the tide. Inquiring what this criticism has ac-It is an interesting coincidence that the complished, apart from sapping the sition can be introduced in any way at enward! first edition of Tyndale's translation of foundations of faith, we find that it such an hour and pressed to an immethe New Testament, which is the basis has principally distinguished itself by by the Bishop of London, while Tyndale hubbub, for instance, over "errors" was in hiding like Jeremiah during the in the Bible - a large word, indeed, to destruction of his book. But there is designate the unimportant discrepanno dearth of English Bibles to-day.

material thing of paper, ink and bind- matter of no consequence 30,000 or ing, but is also composed of the mental more various readings. Another elements of ideas and grammar and mare's nest is "verbal inspiration," as history, the forces of the mind may be if most preachers of intelligence had

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the Field of Ancient Literature of human learning with all its deficien- it prays to be saved. Where is the disputer of this world? the saints. of the world?"

longer born, and science inflated with its safety. the pride of its "vast discoveries" will hear of no force but the laws of nature. "These be thy gods, O Israel." There is a determined conspiracy against the Holy Ghost as an impossible God revealed in a book which they will show to be not quite so reliable as some other heard the wife of the saloon-keeper say to her books - if they can. It makes too free husband: "Send that fellow home, it is with scholars. Shall the teachers of late." "No, never mind," replied her husawful robes of learning at the crema- come around to my place any more?" tion of the Bible, and striking terror to the hearts of timid Christians. They gling my own roof lately." The industrial church cannot afford to commit hara-thing is at hand. The tidal wave is tious, strong, tender man, whom no have mistaken him for the spiritual aspect of the temperance reform is embodied kiri. Something must be done.

forgetting that learning is so far from "One of your Chicago papers discoursed last has suffered the church to be thus misseem that the Conferences should first people received him not; but to them the diligence of the committee and friends in

was the original copy, and the author not all equally high. Some have discommend themselves to the inner con- of the power of the air, laughing at the There has been no folly greater than above them, are in a fair way of being The Attempt to Put Down Unacceptable caught up to meet them in the air. But it when all other methods have been Boston on the "Evolution of Chris. revolutionary that same men could have exhausted. But God is behind all tianity" (!) deprecated any question- devised and deliberately voted. Its truth, and hence the cruel cross cannot ing on the nature of Christ, but after only redeeming (?) quality is its utter rising from the depths of Infinite kill His Christ, nor a military guard his return home announced that what- disregard of the constitution of the Love, such as they had at Jerusalem, keep down the Resurrection and the ever Christ was, He was not God. church. It is a piece of work that to dash in upon us throughout the Life. The monarch watching the parch- Thank heaven — not for the poison, but would in no probability have been done length and breadth of our Methodism, ment shrivel and perish might say, for the antidote of the avowal! Would in the deliberative days of the General submerging bishops, presiding elders, "That is settled forever." But see the that all who insinuate it were equally Conference session. It is a marvel that college faculties, secretaries, editors, Phoenix born in the fire. God bids frank and explicit. There is the index-Jeremiah write another book of sterner finger answering the question " whith- picked men could have voted for this bring with it marvelous refreshment prejudice existing in all that region dignity to the hour. But how did he dare truth than the one reduced to ashes. er? "of those who look on astounded measure in even the last hour of the and empowerment, a quickening influ-The effort to destroy Bibles is one of at the present attitude of literary and session - however tired or hungry or ence and a wide distribution of agthe comic sides of the history of re- scientific criticism even within the

arrayed against it, to dethrone it as a not discarded it long ago, and concernrevelation of God. Sometimes this is ing which the old-fashioned author aldone by an infidelity as coarse and ready quoted says: "I contend only for blind as that of the Jewish king; for such an inspiration. . . . as will assure there is an intellectual as well as a us of the truth of what they wrote . . physical brutality - the weapons of but not for such an inspiration as implies the one being the knife and the fire, that even their words were dictated, or and of the other ribaldry and falsehood. their phrases suggested to them by the The most notorious Bible-hater of the Holy Ghost." Surely the distinguished day is a Jehoiakim of this kind. He professor of Union Seminary fell upon does not reason, he ridicules. Without a mare's nest when, extricating himself reverence for God or courtesy for men, from his first position that the Bible, he blisters and burns with a tongue set the church and the reason were coon fire at the furnace mentioned by ordinate fountains of divine authority, he made the two latter collateral instead But the Book is threatened in a more of co-ordinate. Did not the most ordi-

Known Before A Maniacal Effort to Remand the Bible to are some of the chief permanent re- (as it always has been and was meant ing the sanctity of the Sabbath in all ed me to market one morning before afterward, before we left our support hands as a natural product which superstition upon the integrity of the Bible. The eligible to seats in the General Confer- foldings. Shall the black river of distance up the street when, to my sur- be fixed in his memory and in his note-book has mistaken for a divine revelation. revolutionary and destructive theories, ence. Just one vote more than the Perverted forms of literary science and embracing as chief the non-Mosaic largest constitutional minority is to natural science are in alliance against authorship of the Pentateuch, are met suffice to put so new and so radically these things?" Can we put the deep, "Braden probably expects me," said nature is unrevealed. A theological expert its fundamental principles, either with by the crushing denial of competent different a construction upon a wellopen attack or by the covert inculca- scholars and are supported by falla- defined word as will amount to the In the name of Jesus Christ of Naz- Causey's good Yankee tea first." We lyptic theme." But I guess if the sentence tion of antagonistic principles. The cies which even a common intelligence most positive amendment of our consticraze of materialism is over all the can see to be such. Christians who tutional law! One hundred and fifty- make our application immediately, world, and the Bible is an offence. Is are disturbed by the adverse criticisms one men in a General Conference of unitedly, persistently. there any elemental reason, aside from of their Bible so eagerly paraded in six hundred, and twenty-five hundred the conclusions of scholastic logic, why the newspaper, the magazine and the and one in the Annual Conferences, to the heart bening a learned pen should be disposed to do away with the divine these popular panderers to the skeptic- hundred and forty-nine in General benteestal forces are within the divine these popular panderers to the skeptic- hundred and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine these popular panderers to the skeptic- hundred and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and the second and forty-nine in General panteesstal forces are within the divine the second and the s sanctions of the Bible equally with the al appetite of human nature are not so Conference and seven thousand four heart behind a violent hand? Certainly ready to declare, that scholars as prothere is. An unregenerate heart is enmity with God as well as a brutal ready to declare, that scholars as proenmity with God as well as a brutal ready to declare, that scholars as proenmity with God as well as a brutal ready to declare, that scholars as proluminety and ready to declare, that scholars as proliminety and ready to declare, that scholars are proliminety and ready to declare, th one. If this truth is denied, we sur- ing devoted their hearts with their in- to have all the power in amending the one. If this truth is defield, we surrender the entire redemptive system of
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against him, it is pertinent to inquire sleep. The concessions that have been having been thus seated, would be an output of the tidal was possible, without having to wait while we how far his attack has been inspired by the natural enmity of the heart to from conviction, by loyal souls, must illegal vote. The forms of her election and admission would be a farce. A God. The scholar has the same reason change into resistance and reaction to bishop, or any other church officer,

being hated by enemies and of being ing decided. smile at the conceit of their pigmy ical record of the Bible has developed cred in both ecclesiastical and civil affellow-creatures on this planet, "im- new guarantees of perpetuity. The fairs. This deed thus consummated, mense progress" has been made in fire-proof contents now repose in a we have no barriers and safeguards.

Westfield, Mass.

Shingling His Own Roof.

Chaplain McCabe tells the story of a drink-

THE ink was hardly dry on the laborer who shovels it. The daily use them to praying they will soon be earning their own bread. 'As a man thinketh in his book of Jeremiah when it was of a microscope does not imply clearer beart so is he,' and universal prayer would self?

ODISM.

REV. E. C. BASS, D. D.

constitutional majority!

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change of phraseology.

man, and are for the moment dazed, in this illustration. The Chaplain also said: Possibly the wise providence of God Where shall it strike first? It would lived and labored in the land whose

Paul declares, "Knowledge puffeth but it strikes us the poor need bread more ity and given His people a look into first installment; but when Jesus shall of light. up." A scholar who analyzes the dust than they need prayer.' Well, at first that the pit, that they may recover themof the earth is not more inclined to looks plausible, but it isn't so after all. They selves. Is the needed reaction to set will be kindled! The ministers are belove the God of the Bible than the laborer who shovels it. The daily use them to praying they will soon be earning to them to praying they will soon be earning to the soon be carried to from this great moment? Has unginning to understand that Conferwisdom overreached and defeated it- ences mean more than statistics and

Newport, R. I.

REV. GEORGE HUGHES.

Is the fire-crested, pentecostal wave was the original copy, and the author was living. But the contents did not commend themselves to the inner conductor, with the prince of the power of the air, laughing at the contents did not commend themselves to the inner conductor, the hands of some who use it. A plain style of Melrose, who will supply the same.

HAVE been dazed, troubled, and wesley. The millions of adults and children under our standard contents did not commend themselves to the inner conductor, the hands of some who use it. A plain style of Melrose, who will supply the same. sciousness of the self-constituted judge, idea that there is such a thing as a This new thing crowds into my earli- may well be attracted by its presenta- and God is gloriously honoring His helps to brevity, clearness and power. Possiand the book must burn. The act was Bible left. Others are in a state of os- est morning thoughts and follows me tion. God has helped us to build up, servant in his visitations. Make way all the day. I wake at night to find in this "land of the free," a great deing the symbolical style of the prophets, the rock of faith with their toes, but my mind wrestling with this last piece nomination - numerically, educationof General Conference legislation. ally, socially, pecuniarily, and, more speedily! The question of admitting women to than all, great in spiritual life and the Conference is not the matter now, power. Our pulpits are ably manned; the animus of the movement, even in but the manner of doing it. Doubtless our schools, colleges and theological its conservative aspects, is hostile and everybody among us expected a re-sub- seminaries are justly renowned; our by destroying the books in which it is superclious. As Professor Green has mission of this question to the Annual Sabbath-schools are training the chilwritten or the men who speak it. You lately observed, it is not Biblical criti- Conferences; and many who are prin- dren and the youth for responsible pocan repress wickedness by force of cism; it is anti-Biblical criticism. Its cipled against the change have been sitions. Would it not be well, just now, can repress wickedness by force of cisin, it is anti-biolical criticism. It is of Satan and "true inwardness" has lately been expecting it to be made not many amid these tokens of prosperity, to most ludicrous picture which Bishop is not omnipotent; and by force, the opened to the dullest eye. The minis quadrenniums hence. But this plan is have a tidal wave of huge proportions Scriptures tell us, God will deal with ter of Plymouth Church lecturing in the strangest, most preposterous, most and of resistless energy sweep over us -

GILBERT HAVEN IN THE

SOUTH.

REV. L. P. CAUSEY, M. D.

THOSE who read the HERALD twen-

A Real Pentecostal Wave

two-thirds of about four hundred pastors and people? Would it not in haste to reach a final adjournment. | gressive force? Why, the very

Do We not Need It?

diate vote. It would have been less Who can question that? See how the knowledge, he planned a series of re- was conspicuous for physical altitude. His of the Authorized Version, was burned the discovery of mares' nests. What a radical, less revolutionary and less dangerous for the General Conference of rolled in upon us, paralyzing and ex- to be given this newly-elected col- whelming. In common with all the pastors 1884 or of 1888 to have admitted wom- tinguishing the spiritual life of many; league. en to seats in the law-making body of in numerous places leading impover- One of these receptions was held in One Saturday evening this appeared from his the church without submitting the ished memberships to sing "Hold the the church of which Dr. J. McKendree pen (a true copy): "Diocesan's Episcopal But since the Bible is not only a sixty years ago, when he admitted as a question to the Annual Conferences. Fort," when they ought to be moving Relly was pastor. The two bishops visit in the morning." I learned afterward The late General Conference could not have admitted women by a mere ma
on the enemy's works in the name of the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reily. Mrs. R. was a lady of fine culting elder. "At 10.30 o'clock, sermon by the have admitted women by a mere majority vote, neither by a unanimous taking the high places of iniquity by ure, but very "Southern." Before his Providing.'" We were told in the preachers' vote. The law of precedent, if noth-storm, and covering the old flag with coming she declared that, as a bishop meeting the next morning that the text used ing more, now requires the "constitu- the glories of latter-day conquests. Is of her church, Gilbert Haven should be in expanding this theme was, "And yet there tional process" in making the change. there not need that it shall fall upon the treated with the courtesy due one fill- is room;" and that the preacher proved con-And the "constitutional process" re- modern Methodist pulpit? Does not an ing his high office; but there should be clusively that there was room in heaven if all quires a three-fourths vote in Annual affirmative response come from a thou- no cordial friendship formed with one people concluded to go there, and room in Conferences and a two-thirds vote in sand pulpits? Literature and science who had done so much against the hell if all should go there; and that there the General Conference to alter or amend the constitution. But this new are inadequate weapons to enable time-honored institutions of her people. The appointed day arrived. Unforeamend the constitution. But this new and latest thing, this monstrosity of ministerial hands to grapple with the seen circumstances combined to pre-morning; for there were very few there." hasty legislation, proposes that one outlying and frowning antagonisms of vent the presence of Bishop Ames; so But the preacher capped the climax in the vote more than one-fourth of all votes the times. On the slopes of the Bishop Haven had to attack this South- afternoon — the more popular hour for in the Annual Conferences and one mountains, on the tops of the mount- ern fortress alone. Dr. Reily after- public worship - by announcing the folvote more than one-third in the General ains, along the valleys, the solid dia- ward declared that within fifteen min- lowing subject: "The Indubitable Angelia Conference shall suffice to so interpret | bolic phalanxes are hurling deflance in | utes after the meeting of Mrs. R. and | Acciamation of the Ineffable Austerity of the a vital point in the organic or consti- the very teeth of God's elect. Skep- the Bishop, they had discussed all her Approaching Woes!" From that day to tutional law of the church that it will the in subtle and varied shapes, pictures and all her children in such this I have never been able to unravel the be a radically different law. By this open infidelity with brazen front, sofriendly fashlon that Bishop Haven had open infidelity with brazen front, sofriendly fashlon that Bishop Haven had Greek and Latin roots in my time, and hundred members, shall vote 151 "no" monster, the liquor traffic, invading try. ship of the General Conference to men of judges and legislators and destroy- tor in Nashville, Tenn. My wife start- in abstrusities and has a passion for curios, I are some of the chief permanent re- (as it always has been and was meant sults of this very noisy onslaught to be limited), then women shall be our borders, are indeed terrible unbreakfast. I had proceeded but a short he begged for its repetition so that it might opportunity of the maddened white preachers to drive the colored men out

omnipotence. He is within call. His car is open to the cry of the church. It would be a reproach to any "elect leadings for pentecostal realizations with us in everything else, and we lead truth. When we are really thirsty cies are used against the Scriptures, it is to be remembered that the champion of infidelity has an ally in his own breast. Besides the arguments of be- cherished beliefs of myriads have no by such manifest violation of law. from the infinite plenitude of His re- bring this disaster upon us." of inidelity has an ally in his own breast. Besides the arguments of beliefs of myriads have no lieving scholarship which can be used sacredness, will awake them that

It Will Do Wonders.

for disliking the Bible that Jeholakim a still more literal interpretation, elected by her vote could be challenged It is a wave of fire, and it will make window blinds closed lest his brilliant had. It says hard things of him, as it which shall recover some of the power in the civil courts. An editor defeated havor with some things. It will burn head should prove a target too temptdid of the Jewish king, even selecting that has oozed away through the negahim for special indictment—"Where tions which have been permitted to place notwithstanding. As legally itself against God." Festivals, dra-"nigger-lovers." I had been notified est number of immigrants are landing among is the wise? Where is the scribe? thrust out the faith once delivered to might good women who are spectators matic entertainments in our churches, that he would pass through Nashville us, we call attention once more to the subject. at General Conference be allowed to and the whole round of modern expe- on a certain day. The train stopped fullest capacity, beds having to be extempo-Where is the disputer of this world? the sames.

Hath not God made foolish the wisdom

The Bible is always in danger of vote upon whatever proposition is bedients to amuse rather than to develop an hour. We entered Link's hotel and rized upon the floor, while some even sleep in The foundation of the destructive betrayed by latitudinarian friends, but The principle so plainly involved in be consumed as rotten wood—in a Bishop ate his breakfast. In the midst which want of space forbids mentioning. As The foundation of the destructive of the destructive of the destructive of the way of legislation is utterly word, all that is earthly, sensual and of the conversation he surprised me by many as twenty-five or thirty sometimes come Germany and with us a fashionable is 2,500 years since the father of deexotic, means a revival of paganism in structive critics threw the first book people" could stand on this principle. comedy and farce committees be put tone, adding, "We do not know who immigrants; but as they come, we try to to confusion, and let the Lord come may be listening and what the consethe worship of nature. In the pretentious language which must make angels reading Jeremiah to-day. The historthreatens all that is well-tried and sainto His holy temple and reign whose quences may be." To a young man

We need more room, but must was Well,

the Southern people, this caution Is It Coming? seemed unnecessary; but, respecting lanowledge. The Newtonian children fire-proof cover. Time puts new Constitutions, however plain, and exbenowledge. The Newtonian children pre-proof cover. Time puts new picking up pebbles on the shore are no clasps upon it. Every century seals pounded no matter how uniformly for over-arching heavens? I am happy to was continued with subdued voices. generations, have no permanent mean- believe that it is coming. There are Bishop Haven's work in the South ing. Our Restrictive Rules become croakers who think the Methodist Epis- showed no respect of classes or castes. copal Church is approaching the finale While bravely standing against the on-The arbitrary change of the meaning of her history. I have neither part sweeping tide of color caste which in of a word in the constitution is an all nor lot in such prognostications. I belits course divided Conferences and set teration of that constitution no less lieve she has a Gospel destiny yet to up "white" schools as rivals for the than would be an addition of words or work out - sublime and world-reach- patronage of the church, his sunny ing in its character. I see above me face smiled upon all classes. His help-This thing may go through. It is heavens that are glowing with a pecul- ful hand was busy aiding those whose likely to, unless "sober second lar red light. I feel the throes of an views were discordant with his own, the world sit at the feet of Jesus in the band, "he is shingling our house for us." thought" shall obtain. The truest on-marching earthquake. The eyes of while hand and brain and heart were same class with the tillers of the soil? This idea lodged in the mind of the drunkard, friends of the church must look upon godly multitudes, ministry and laity, ever active for the uplift of the despised No! The supernatural must go. The and he did not return to the saloon for six this measure as fraught with far-reach- are looking toward God. Thousands and the lowly. In "white" pul-Incarnation is a myth. And we have months. When passing the saloon-keeper in ing evil. The women, having waited of hands are feeling for the Throne. pits and in halls of learning for the the natural man masquerading in the the street, the latter said: "Why don't you so many centuries for law-making and Depend upon it, the precursors of the blacks, his voice was heard in sermon, "Thank you for your kind hospitality," re- executive power in the church, can, if fire-wave are upon us. Our altars are lecture or wise counsel. plied the former victim, "I have been shin- need be, wait a little longer. But the covered with revival flames. Some- Thus this great, good, fearless, caucoming. The Lord hasten it!

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being spiritual illumination that St. winter in this wise: 'It is a week of prayer, led to the verge of unmeasured calambe visited, and they are received him he was as an angel soliciting for it, and efforts of the auxiliaries

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REV. W. T. WORTH.

tion. They are considering whether a use it literally, to call it a spade than to say it cause before you go! Pastors, please give IS THE TIDAL WAVE COMING? Conference of one or two hundred min- is "an implement constructed of wood and us your sympathy and aid! Some of your isters in a town or city should not iron, or steel, which the agriculturist employs number are responding nobly. Remember bring in its train a full-orbed pentecost. Hence our Conference programs
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are being revised, and provision is being coming upon our Methodism? are being revised, and provision is being speaking or writing to experts, where techni-This is a question of profound interest made for Gospel evangelistic services. cal terms must be employed, or fine shadings many on hand, but this is only for this year. to every loyal descendant of John Some of our bishops have been pushing in definition are necessary. Pliant as our If information is desired to enlighten and bly the more involved and florid method may for the flery tidal wave! Make way, old Scotch woman, "What a wonderful man men of Israel, make way! Let it come our minister is! I can't understand a thing he says!"

I once read in a brief, historical sketch, that the birth of two of the characters mentioned "synchronized." In a treatise on ge ology or astronomy, this expression would have been proper; but not one in fifty of the readers of that book would know the definition of the word unless they had access to a L ty years ago, will recall the alwas being held in a church of another denomination in the town where I lived. I slipped Haven, in one of his "Feathers from a into a back seat and listened. The person Flying Wing," drew of "the venerable who had died was the wife of a hotel and Bishop [Ames] on a barrel," as the saloon keeper, and it was said that she had twain were being conveyed in a Chesa- died amid the horrors of delirium tremens. peake canoe from "A Virginia Ven- It was a hard place for the minister. A pubice " to the home of the Watsons, the licfuneral, and such a theme! But when the preacher came to the prayer he rose to the Bishop Ames, whose influence was height of the occasion, and, among other very great all along the border, was things, he prayed for all those "related to perfectly familiar with the deep-seated The remark, if it did not add clearness, gave whom the General Conference had just might have thought he meant something like thrust upon the church as one of its conviviality. But as there was no outburst of The rules of the General Conference | thought of it is inspiriting and calcu- | general superintendents. The "ven- indignation, I suppose they must have must be defective when such a propo- lated to give us an earnest look heav- erable Bishop " understood well the thought it was something nice. In 1873, law that nothing disarms prejudice so when I was stationed in New Bedford, a colreadily as contact. Acting upon this he published his Sunday themes each week. failed to fathom it. To one of my ministerial

> of our Conferences. "Well, Bishop, the faces of the audience during the delivery What if the tidal wave, the wave of sometimes amusing to younger men ransack the dictionary for terms which ought can be secured in either of these who had been from childhood familiar to be obsolete as far as their common use is concerned. with the "hot bloods." He told me

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President Hyde rightly conceives the cause of this trouble to be the narrowness of men in all the sects. Each stands for his sect rather than for the broader Christian cause itself.

- 191 rominations. Each denomination has its prize of the nation. The excitement adrift. In the presidential election of between broad and narrow men in all the demembers who lay stress upon the fantastic. the traditional, the formal, the arbitrary, in their modes of worship, their articles of faith incumbent; the winning side carries 175,375, and four years later to zero. for that common Christlike life which all delicy, as well as the offices, goes with the later came the Silver craze. The other ment the selection of a President was designed than in the past, is our highest privilege and the head of the city government. whose only attachment to sect is due to the important to render the struggle in is the Prohibition factor, which it was dential electors. The people thought other aggressive, heroic, and violent, if need be, in the condition of being equal to what accident of birth and early association, or one undertakes; and this equality of the nified way of doing things which their de-

smoothness of action quite out of keeping with effort or struggle. You would seem to be the drawing together of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidently predict that in gether of these liberal elements in a gether of these liberal elements in a gether of the electoral college. The National confidence is given by the electoral college. The National confidence is given by the electoral college. The National confidence is given by the electoral college. The National confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral college. The national confidence is given by the electoral other, the strength is equal to the demand laid upon it in carrying the burden.

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The exercise of true power, its task, is always accompanied by a of ten, be the means of separating these of time.

Senate house. But the time came will probably be this year — the Demission of ten, be the means of separating these when men who had stood loyally by ocratic and Republican parties will grow in influence with lapse of time. certain unconsciousness of the effort natural leaders from the people. If he the party began to feel that the war strongly hold the field.

This part of the President's plan con-This part of the President's plan contains no really new element. We have mitting to the situation and allying itno matter how herculean the effort he known the same thing as a union puts forth, can never accomplish great the same thing as a union self with the controlling policy of the ment. In partisan warfare the rule of watchwords in the campaign. church, which has too often been used as a contrivance by men in one denomas a contrivance by men in one denompublican vote in its section, and atone thing I do." The single issue seand animate the dry utterances in the plat-This principle applies to the activities ination to draw members from other tempted, in alliance with the Northern lected may not be the most important; form and tend to rouse the attention and of the Christian life as well as to those denominations. Such a church, in the Democrats who had opposed the war, it will usually be found the approxiof the secular life. Conscious effort is nature of the case, would be a Congretor to reverse the national policy and to mate, or the one which can be handled of the republic. They serve as the key-notes mate, or the one which can be handled of the republic. They serve as the key-notes no criterion of strength. Neither does one deserve particular credit for doing Christian duty because he finds that duty hard. The most desirable and churchs would sacrifice at once what-

effort which it puts forth. Who can church, presided over by a single pashave failed to notice this sublime unsmiling of the sun, which clothes the world with verdure and sends floods of so distinguished a member of that delong, minor success may attend the eflife pulsing through every animate nomination has come to appreciate its forts of the Solid South, but the work thing. All potent, world-moving in- advantages. It would be serviceable will never be given over by the loyal fluences are silent and easeful. Their to Congregationalists as it has been to people until all sections come to har-

does equal to the thing which is to tions in certain localities in all move-How shall the Christian obtain this This is well, and may bring about cer-Republican — both quite remarkable in reserve power which accomplishes with tain very desirable results. But there their composition and organization. divine ease the thing to be done? It is are certainly difficulties which can be The Democratic is the more venerable, the product of two essential factors in reached and remedied by none of these running back to the days of Jefferson and purpose working in all time and in There are no broad men, no optimates, ton, Jay, while according these rights purpose in the lives of men and of gregation of ten, are all that is possi- son believed in the unlettered deworlds. Faith is like the connection ble in the case. The work to be done mocracy, in the cruder elements found negative poles of an electric battery. thousands of our people who can come mit to them the interests of the nation. It makes available the mysterious force into church relations in no other way. According to Hildreth, there were which otherwise would have remained In the small and sparse community hardly competent and trained men and unquestioning faith in God, it has flourish in the city, and some which administer the government. Oppor-The measure of its power is always will have to let each man manufacture day in leaders; but the great leaders

links man's heart to God's heart, un- iarities may not be of the essence of up of much raw material, firmly organ- available candidates — men of com- against the saloon; but they do not. Minis- workster. Dr. Knowles is an able and elo- the Methodist Episcopal Church as among the doless obedience comes also, and links the Gospel, and yet they are cherished ized and ably led. Beginning as the manding talents and honorable services should hasten to bring about such a quent preacher, a good executive, thoroughman's will to God's will. Here is very warmly by many noble and liber- people's party, it came to be the pro- ices for the republic - Harrison, union; but it must be confessed that they do ly informed concerning our churches, and where the greatest difficulty lies—the al men; they cannot cast them aside contents of the slave oligarchy oligarchy or the slave oligarchy oligarchy of the slave oligarchy oligarchy or the slave oligarchy olig

thing! And yet until we pass this su- to them. "Love me, love my dog," is pline. preme test of spiritual unity with God an old adage which has a lesson for us The most remarkable of all our however, the wise men of the conven- important issues, we do not. No Christian the next issue.

we cannot have the exaltation and here. The denomination is, as it were, American parties, in its make-up, orpower which characterize the truly a part of their very life. They are ganization and achievements, is the had taken them safely over, named God, brooding over the ravages of the liquor spiritual life. As well might the speck stronger in the feeling that they belong Republican. No party can better General Harrison, by a pronounced traffic, and contemplate his own indifference of dust on the drive-wheel of a great to a large sect, spread widely over the afford to stand on its record — the supengine attempt, by flying away from land, and are quickened when drawn pression of the rebellion, the restora- standard bearer for a second time. We should leave window the wheel, to maintain the speed and out to an association, conference, or tion of the Union, emancipation, the As a candidate he is strong in his rec-

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search for wise rulers.

est. The struggle, which has proceed- one side, then to the other, or anchor- speech, by the claims of a pure life in the land into one militant army to be hurled he will embark for Japan. He is accomed locally meantime, at once becomes ing for the moment to a rock in the public and in the simplicity of a typical against the saloon. Is not the hour ripe for panied by his only son, Willard Emerson national. The forces are gathered in stream. During the war all fell into American home, I nominate Benjamin such a general movement among the church Malialieu. His wife did not feel equal to "The real division among Christians to- opposing camps, prepared to contend the two columns; but at its close the Harrison." day is not between denominations, but in a pitched battle for the great official Greenback craze set a few people and crash indicate that the stake is 1880 the Greenback candidate received something more than the office or the 308,578 votes. The vote fell in 1884 to and their forms of polity. Each denomina precedence and the control of the po- In 1888 this was replaced by the Union tion has, also, men who are first and foremost litical affairs of the country. The pol- Labor vote — 146,838. Then two years stitution. By the founders of the govern- has placed us. To do more effective work nominations are striving to embody, and majority - considerations sufficiently considerable item in the floating vote to be an after thought, by the board of presi- our most solemn obligation. We must be tense and protracted.

country is in a transition state renders the study of the political situation and the study of the political situation and the study of the political situation and the study of the study The natural remedy for this evil doubly interesting and suggestive. so great a gain as to encourage its of the drawing to try to crush the rebellion, and to secure minor parties are ground, as it were, the party holding the popular majority. The to tell me to put him, and at last alone, and, senate house. But the time came will probably be this year — the Demwhen men who had stood loyally by the party began to feel that the war strongly hold the field.

Way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been in the past, it way was a National Convention, which has been so well appreciated by the nation as to of reforms there may be needed more blood, but if it shall be so, I, before God, would as soon that my only son should die, if God shall good one, which Methodists tried long which were victorious in the field. ago, with advantage, under the name But can the arbitrament of the sword of the circuit system. Congregation- be reversed by fraud and violence at the monize with the national policy in

ments affecting the different sects. as above indicated, the Democratic and ery other issue will be held in abey-The President considers the subject which the party has ever since been without losing its constituency, or for Gresham, Reed, Allison, and some the churches, at the suggestion of such a We bespeak for him the largest success in numbered 1,707,000 communicants. In 1890,

gland," The danger seems rather to ly we may judge what these may be; standing this, the party stands for the cessities of the situation." and in order to secure these ends, good | best American ideas along both moral towns are bechurched rather than pathe affairs of the nation and aid in the advantage in the fact that the country the grand record of a wise and popular looks to it for the best legislation.

put forth. Successful work, as a rule, successful work, as duty hard. The most desirable and commendable condition is that in which the Christian does his work with a smooth, joyful ease—an ease which comes not from the slightness of the comes not from the comes not first had the buildings, then came endow first had the buildings, then came endow first had the buildings, then came endow first had the buildings, then came of the comes not first had the buildings, then came for the comes not first had the buildings, then came of the comes not first had the buildings, then came of the comes not first had the comes not first had the comes not first had the comes not f Another part of the President's plan is to draw all the churches of the same is to dra chosen for arbitrament in this cam- as it were, with the whole country, he knows one dollar to commence the endowment of a paign, other causes will operate at an well the wise move to make on the political amazing disadvantage. Their hour has not struck. The money power will be heard first, and the advocates of other the people in the wider politics. It draws the apparent issue is not always the The men from Massachusetts and California, real one. The tariff is the motto placed upon the banner; the real matter at issue is national supremacy. Dispose In Maine, it seems, they have se- favor of the rights of all our citizens, of this primary consideration, and other issues would advance to the front in

The personnel of the canvass possesses more than usual interest. The cant in a plea for a union of the churches in sand dollars would make this great benefibut, unfortunately for its success, the shleet and most reliable of them below.

The students of Wesleyan University have women have that much of the Lord's money held several enthusiastic meetings in the inthe Christian annexes his small factor back in human nature itself, or in that ernment, the rights of man, and the ablest and most reliable of them belong metropolitan daily to the effect that the three not to delay until shamed into action in this of personal power, which is but instruphase of it with which we have privileges of the common and unlettered in the South, from which the party has greatest religious denominations of the land matter. In many of our cities Methodist mental at best, to the Divine power to deal in many of the small towns. people. Washington, Adams, Hamil-In resorting to the North for a stand- principle and practice of total abstinence. Upon somebody rests this particular burden, the undergraduates amounted to more than all existences. He shares the glorious around whom to organize and build up and privileges, laid more stress than ard-bearer, they have not been able the force of taking such an attitude by these who will bear it? sweep, the mighty impetus, of eternal in scientific form. The country school- Jefferson on intelligence and virtue as easily to name an ideal one. In the and universal energy, working out its house, the farmer's kitchen, the con- qualifications for the suffrage. Jeffer- earlier years their great men, like Seymour, had occupied too dubious posi-United States. All the others combine tions in regard to the war. Tilden was comparatively few, and the majority of them established between the positive and is this hand-to-hand work. There are in society, and did not hesitate to comnever got out of the woods until they ists and Presbyterians." found Cleveland, who had little of the Our plea, therefore, is for a union, "one smell of the rebellion about him. With and inseparable," of these religious bodies in unapplied. When a soul has unbounded you will find all the creeds which enough in his first administration to a good record as President, he has been an organization to make ceaseless and interidealized as the model man and most minable war upon the saloon. Here we see, of power in all the universe. Thenceforth it moves and acts enforced by the
irresistible currents of Divine energy.

The measure of its power is always

The festival of Wesleyan Academy alum
The festival of Wesleyan Academy alumallied itself to the grand, central source never go beyond the rural section. In tunity and experience developed capacavailable candidate. And yet the conscientions has that and most of never go beyond the rural section. In tunity and experience developed capacavailable candidate. And yet the conscientions has that and most of never go beyond the rural section. In tunity and experience developed capacavailable candidate. came up in the South — the centre from pute the lesson, they will find discounts committed. Surely the church should enter on the Cleveland candidacy. To secure upon a reform that, if successful, will extinthe election of their candidate, he must guish the terrible heartache and sorrow occa- first charge was at Peabody; then he Lansing, D. D., of Worcester, will deliver But there is another condition of this optimate organization is, as alpower—that of obedience. A man ready suggested, a Congregational may have faith sufficient to remove above the suggested of the suggested and the suggested and the suggested and the suggested at the head of a party than David B. Hill, though badly damaged church exist if not to make war upon this at Chelsea, and Grace Church, Worcester. In the suggested and the suggested at the head of a party than David B. Hill, though badly damaged manner. And is it not recognized that it power—that of obedience. A man ready suggested, a Congregational may have faith sufficient to remove church. Congregationalists would find captains so skilled the organization as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rethe conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rether the conflict is to be successful in the largest as to his own candidacy, probably rether the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be successful in the largest as the conflict is to be mountains, and yet stand helpless beno difficulty in entering it; but it
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degree, there must be a union of all sympafore them as Mahomet, because he fails would be quite different with men beperfect. The column was solid, and dynamite Cleveland. The dark horse thetic forces? To fight evil in small detach. be was again transferred to the New Enwill thus fittingly celebrate the great success to other column was solid, and dynamite Cleveland. The dark horse thetic forces? To fight evil in small detach. to obey God's method of removing longing to connectional churches, like so remained until the edges began to may become inevitable, and yet it is ments, and until the edges began to difficult to think of a condidate who was sent to Stoneham; of the old Academy during the principal subpose. mountains. There can be no grand, mountains. There can be no grand, the Episcopal, Presbyterian, or Method a candidate who tre, is not the way victories are won. We than he went to Fitchburg; Grace Church, of Dr. Geo. M. S. sele, and heartily welcome that the approach of the Civil could be the a masterful power in a soul which is forodist, who would lay down, on enterover opposing its will to God's will ever opposing its will to God's will. ing the new body, whatever had been faith can avail nothing, though it peculiar to them. True their peculiar to them.

nationalization of the currency, the ord, in his patriotism, and in integrity and sale of intoxicating drinks. They are of my soul, than if he had written fifty resumption of specie payment, and and honorable character. To have leagued together in national and state organ-volumes of theology." the payment of the war debt. Any been tried and found true is an im- izations. They are pledged by membership party, with such a record behind it, portant consideration in coming before in these associations to support, politically, A. A. Loomis, of Boston University School Having reached the period when our will pass into history with glory. At the American people, and cannot fail only such men as are friendly to the liquor of Theology, will assume the duties of the of working in the world. It is a poor faith which does not establish and confirm itself by obedience.

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The intelligence, canvass. As an administrator the faith the party was composed of the canvass. As an administrator the faith there are the centres of influence and religion of the country were largely represented in it; of North Chicago District, made vacant by the election of Dr. Lowis Curts as Book the organizations, issues and men in- and as to organization and leadership needs, attention to the grave duties legislation. Here we come in collision with Agent. volved in the mighty campaign. it could not be surpassed. It moved and responsibilities of his high office, the associations which defeated the campaign Though without political aspirations, with the solid strength of a Roman and rare judgment in the selection of for constitutional prohibition in this and othwe cannot as citizens be indifferent to legion under Lincoln, Seward, Sumner, constitutional advisers. In the midst er States. Our greatest and most inveterate of Bowdoin, gives a deplorable picture the movement of parties, or to the polof the splitting up of the rural towns icles advocated by them. In the politimes, under the pressure of narrowing is much to say that the President's churches of God the only permanent hope of in Maine into sects. Eight or ten churches in a town of seven or eight ices as well as the business of the countries, some poorer material has personality has never been obscured. In the politics as well as the business of the countries, some poorer material has personality has never been obscured. In the politics as well as the business of the countries, some poorer material has personality has never been obscured. In the politics as well as the business of the countries, some poorer material has personality has never been obscured. try we all have a stake, even though been admitted, which has tended to In the language of Mr. Blaine, in wise? hundred people, each struggling for we may be silent partners in the conprecedence, suggests the danger of cern. We all wish good government ency and to exclude what is better has compelled a re-election by the main as simple as possible. To make com- has compelled a re-election by the main as simple as possible. To make com- has compelled a re-election by the main as simple as possible. "impending paganism in New Enand the best leaders, however variousfrom the organization. But notwithlogic of events and the imperious nemain as compened a re-election by the
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administration, by the strength gained carries our most hearty convictions — we see eign Missionary Society. In politics the presidential year is Between these two great parties is a in frequent contact with the people, in the seed-thoughts for an organization that — Bishop Mallalieu left Boston on Wedness always one of deep and peculiar inter- large floating element, now drifting to wonderfully versatile and felicitous wonderfully versatile and felicitous on the religious denominations of day of this week for San Francisco, where

The National Convention. The National Convention is a peculiar appendage to our American institutions. Though is a sin. We are to be forever a peculiar outside of the Constitution, it performs as people in this reform. Upon the threshold of important a part as any provision in the Con- a new quadrennium a gracious Providence confidently predicted would rapidly wise and reversed the order, allowing ex- fighting the saloon. Not less than this is Nash were united in marriage, in Augusta. The fact that the politics of the gain ground. In 1880 the Prohibition pression to the popular will first in the meant by Bishop Foss in the words which we do not be popular will first in the meant by Bishop Foss in the words which we allow of the politics of the gain ground.

harder for a clumsy dabbler in clay to harder for a clumsy dabbler in clay to To mount up into an optimate church the country. Long ago would the country. It is in an attentive and observant attitude; and grant our blessed church the grace to transition have been complete but for Of the many questions pressing to the the clear and concise enunciation of the grant our blessed church the grace to stand

heard first, and the advocates of other them out of their States, and brings them good works! issues must keep in drill and learn the directly in contact with national affairs. In lesson of holding fire in the presence these gatherings there is no North, no South, of the enemy. One of the curious no East or West; the whole nation comes facts about a political campaign is that into the range of our sympathies and action. sider for the time the same great problems.

"One and Inseparable."

a day. Until this be fully settled, ev- samous in his memorable plea for a union of naturally enter if a hospital were connected individual freedom. We appropriate the subject. A beginning could be made in a The suggestions, based so largely upon perwords, and would make them equally signifi- humble and inexpensive way. A few thoua holy and unconquerable alliance against cence possible. Some Methodist men and

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We should learn wisdom from the course pursued by those engaged in the manufacture more for Christ when he sang, 'Jesus, lover the temperance cause, be less alert and

only purpose; to mass the Christian voters of The final words of Depew, in making the land in such a battle is the great end to churches in Manchester and Claremont and and work them out into active results? For be absent ten months.

our own church we may rightfully speak. For us there is no balting ground. For our ministers to dally with or to ignore this cause,

true to her position on behalf of total absti-nence and constitutional prohibition!"

That Methodist Hospital.

puts the case so well that we print it en. Cigarette bill. That it was defeated, argues

" Not dead, but sleeping. What? Why, the Boston Methodist Hospital! The seed is planted, and if it is watered, God will give and that measure, we rejoice to say, was man! he ought to be honored), and one dollar may this provoke a multitude to love and

in the bank with the small amounts received sented themselves. heretofore, but also for bringing this important matter so forcefully to the attention of that the next practical beneficence for New England Methodism should be a hospital in this city. The successful work done at our Deaconess Home, and the ministry upon Webster made the above phrase forever which those elect women could so easily and

Hurst has released Rev. E. M. Taylor, at his manent meeting of this nature in Boston. own and the more urgent request of Trinity Church, from the appointment of presiding ings hereafter will be carried on by a join elder of the Lynn District, and appointed Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., of Coral St. Church, Worcester, to the position.

remained there until 1867, when he was trans- ises to be the largest reunion of former sto ferred to the New England Conference. His dents ever gathered. At 10 A. M. Rev. I. J. Rockland, Maine. Two years later, in 1875, ing as toastmaster. Hundreds of graduates ed debate and careful deliberation, under the pressure of other and infinitely less ments with the churches may be expected in try. Though two or three of the smaller

PERSONALS

- Bishop Foster declares that the recent General Conference was the best in the bistory of the church for twenty years.

- Dr. Cuyler says: "Charles Wesley did

-The Northwestern observes that "Rev.

- The many interested friends of Dr. Will. iam Butler will be glad to know that he is in quite comfortable health, and intends soon to go to Ocean Grove to spend several

- Edmund Yates, of London, cables the New York Tribune: "The Queen, who is in

- Miss Clementina Butler visited the be achieved. The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon other places in New Hampshire last week. League contemplates just this work in this making addresses upon our mission work in commonwealth. In this movement - which Mexico, in the interest of the Woman's Fo

es? Who will take up these suggestions, the long sea voyage. The Bishop expects to

- Mr. C. L. Harwood, a highly esteemed member of the East Main St. Church of Norwich, was elected mayor of that city. June 6. This choice was not only highly gratifying to the large circle of Mr. Harwood's friends, but it was also a just recognition of his fitness and ability to stand at

- Rev. James L. Folsom and Miss Grace decorated for the occasion. A large number of friends were present to witness the ceremony

"Mr. Halliday has proved once more, and

in a most convincing fashion, the truth of Longfellow's lines that

"Age is an opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in another cross."

-The many friends of Prof. Alfred S. Roe, of Worcester, have been greatly gratified at the course which he has pursued in the legislature of this commonwealth. Not only has he been constant in attendance and laboriously faithful, but he has given his influence solely in support of righteous causes-The following letter is just received, which He spoke effectively in bahalf of the Antinothing against the urgency and propriety of the act. He labored zealously in behalf of successful. Recognizing State Librarian

BRIEFLETS.

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, in recent session at Westnot only for the gift, which is already placed to admit the four women delegates who pre-

The convention of the New England our readers. There is a prevalent feeling Branch of the W. F. M. S., announced elsewhere to be held at the Woburn Church, June 29, will be an occasion of much interest

and attractiveness. The important subject of the Sunday Evening Service is interestingly and forcefully presented to our readers on our first page by a goodly number of our successful ministers sonal experience, will be found especially

helpful.

terest of the building which it is proposed to erect on the campus for the College Christian \$5,000. The students hope to increase this to \$8,000 before calling for outside help.

A noon Gospel meeting for business men A Change in Presiding Eldership, and others has been conducted with consid-We learn, as we go to press, that Bishop for some months, and there ought to be a pererable success in the Bromfield St. Church The attendance has been good, and the meetcommittee consisting of a committee of the Evangelistic Association of New England and the present committee. Rev. Geo. C Rev. James Otis Knowles, D. D., was born | Lorimer, D. D., will lead the meetings every

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arge of the religious nth census, reports Church as among gressive of the dece, he gives the in-80 the denomination nunicants. In 1890, had mounted up to ten years of 522,se of 52,228. This being 5 per cent. ulation in the counree of the smaller , most of them fall

far below it. To average up to the population opening with a processional hymn by the God, the Lord, Thou hast covered my head Chautauqua Assembly, E. Epping,

from this one source. Hugh Price Hughes audience. onfirms our position in saying: "I know myself that every stage of growth of my own piritual experience has been the outcome of hetter understanding of the Bible."

teaching of the pulpit, and even the current the Marlhoro Republican. theological phraseology of the pew, makes faith to the honest inquirer a difficult and inomprehensible act. The young minister who said that he should be embarrassed with the question, if put to him by one of his congregation, "What shall I do to be saved?" was remarkable mainly because of the frankness of his confession. We fear that Methodism is becoming awkward in the work of soul-saving. There is with us too much of general theological definition and conventional phrase. Simplicity in statement and evidence of reality in Christian experience vill make faith to the seeker after the Christian life easy. Saving faith is this - no more, no less - a personal trust in a personal Christ. Let pulpit and pew teach this great fact lucidly, and much of the prevalent confusion on the subject will vanish.

An exchange has an excellent contribution hearing the caption, "A Bible in Every Pew," there was not only one Bible in every pew, given in the evening. but where nearly all the regular attendants possessed a copy and invariably used the same in following the minister in reading the

tained from Rev. Alfred Noon, of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, because large audience being present. it came out" so excellently in a recent issue of the Temperance Cause. It was tested upon our paper, and with promise of similarly good results. When once in the forms and the power press was at work, it was imossible to withdraw it without causing serious delay in the publication of the paper. We preferred to use a "half tone" of this veteran because so much more life-like than

Alpha Chapter.

al assessment be made upon the alumni of by illness. ten cents each to defray the necessary ex-Bro. Stackpole, who acted as toastmaster. come. The following brethren responded to toasts for the most part in a serious vein: Bishop Mallalieu, Dr. Buell, Dr. J. D. King, of Cottage Chapter for kind remembrances! Sister The party broke up at about 9 o'clock with mutual congratulations on the enjoyableness of the occasion.

ARTHUR PAGE SHARP, Secretary.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

ablished in full in our next issue. on Sunday last, two children being baptized. crease, and on a recent Sunday numbered the pastor, Rev. J. Weare Dearborn, preached seventy. The Sanday-school has Dr. Robbins H. W. Conant addressed a meeting of the chorister. The finances are in charge of

Weld Grove in the afternoon. Auburndale. — Memorial and Children's financial results.

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generation. The Bible is not being searched for the truth, absorbed and lived upon, as in ing in the morning to a full house and preother days. There is more of general study, senting the work of the Education Society. further increase on the estimate for preachbut much of it, as in the Sunday-school, is The collections during the day for this cause er's salary. The church here is getting a axceedingly superficial. Now it is impossible amounted to \$116; last year the amount strong hold on the community. exceedingly superinder.

to build up strong Christian character, save given was \$15. The Sunday-school attendas it is based upon the great and personally ance was the largest in the history of the fourth year of his pastorate at North Grosseas it is onset truths of the Scriptures. Growth church—395 being present. In the evening nerdale, his return being at the unanimous in spiritual life can be sustained only as fed a concert by the children entertained a large and urgent desire of the board and church.

It is, without doubt, true that the ordinary Rev. A. M. Osgood, was printed in full in

gram, May 22. It is distributing 40 copies of afternoon. The local papers speak in terms of highest praise of both. The speaker is scription enough to pay for two brass chandeliers over the choir, already put in. A Junior Tensor of the stern side of the war, though the stern side of the stern side of the war, though the stern side of the war, though the stern side of the stern side of the war, the stern side of the s League will be formed this week. The pastor, too young to carry arms. The address at Rockland, Y. M. C. A., Cambridgeport, Y. M. C. A., Rev. T. C. Martin, addressed the old soldiers Dudley is characterized by the press as "the and Sons of Veterans, May 29. The church finest ever delivered in this town." was beautifully decorated. The congrega- At Uncasville, the first Sunday in June, tions are growing. By changing from the Bro. J. Tregaskis baptized 3 persons, resmall vestry to the large one on Thursday ceived 4 on probation, and 2 in full connecevenings, the congregations have more than tion. A good music teacher has been endoubled. Owing to the limited space in the gaged to drill the people in the use of the parsonage, the pastor occupies two rooms as new singing-book. a study in another house. Seventy copies of At Williamantic the pleasant indications "Joy and Gladness" have just been intro-with which the pastorate of Dr. D. N. Stafers is being formed.

and the following striking fact is given: "At were baptized, and 5 united with the church known in the church. One person was rean announced Bible reading at a large con- in full. An Odd Fellows' memorial service ceived by letter and one on probation. The vention of church members in an elegant city was held in the afternoon, Rev. Perry Bush | church and Sunday-school raised \$50 for the church, the leader was disconcerted. He in- preaching the sermon. In the evening a purchase of Epworth Hymnals. This will tended to give out passages to be read by children's service was held. Rev. J. H. give 200 copies for use in church and Sunday-

had one. There was not a Bible, except in W. Staples, preached a sermon to parents on On the evening of June 6, the W. F. M. So. God's Love and Mercy and Justice Co-equal? J. the pulpit, in that \$150,000 church." In contrast with this incident the writer recalls with pleasure a church which he once served where the church. A very interesting concert was

ate sermon was preached to the little ones that our humiliation at the result was most keen, and also that every precaution had been pastor, Rev. L. W. Adams, being assisted by a the every precaution had been to prevent it. The electrotype was ob-Rev. W. M. Ayres. In the evening a fine the services. Mrs. Tirrell was presented len, S. Bickmore. concert was given by the Sabbath-school, a with an elegant bouquet.

tionment will be raised this year. Sunday, The reports of the sermon in the papers of Kingfield, 13; May 29, the pastor presented the cause and the city show it to have been worthy of the octook pledges for \$75, exceeding the apportant casion, the audience, and the speaker. Y. tionment of last year \$5. The aggregate any "drawing" would be, but we have attendance at the three classes last week, not learned again, greatly to our chagrin, that counting any one twice who attended more such an electrotype will not print well on our than once, was 71; largest attendance, 42. Rev. G. F. Durgin is pastor.

The annual meeting of the Springfield Dis- were present. The sessions were devoted to Oakland & Sidney, 8: trict Ministerial Association was held at Bible readings and papers on methods, fol- North Augusta, 9, The annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter, Bondsville, Wednesday, June 1. The session lowed by discussion and business. A looker-Boston University, was held in Convocation
Hall. Tuesday afternoon, May 31, President
ices under the lead of Rev. H. G. Alley.

Bondiville, Wednesday, June 1. The session on would be impressed with the spirituality, Waterville, 12; Fairfield, 13; W. P. Ray in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. T. Perrin. The committee apMinisterial Education Demanded To-day," clent service. A fine quartet rendered very efficlent service. A fine quartet rendered very efficlent service. On Sunday, May 29, nearly all pointed to nominate officers reported, and the and Rev. S. A. Bragg one on "The Educaowing officers were elected: President, tion of the Soul-winner." Both these papers members of the Association. The conference W. T. Perrin; vice-presidents, Alex. Dight, were intensely interesting, practical and con-J. M. Durrell, S. L. Baldwin, J. P. Otis, L. D. vincing, and both deserve a wider hearing. of Brooklyn, and Merritt Hulburd, of Phila-J. M. Durrell, S. L. Baldwin, J. P. Otis, L. D. vincing, and both deserve a wider hearing.

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These eminent ministers of the Gospel 20, Surry, Q. C.; 24, Gouldsboro', Q. C.; 26, Franklin, Q. C.; 26, Gouldsboro', Q. C.; 27, Gouldsboro', Q. C.; 28, Gouldsboro', Q. C.; 29, Gouldsboro', Q. C.; 20, Gouldsb E. W. Virgin; auditors, W. A. Wood and dom and Divine Prescience," prepared by These eminent ministers of the Gospel H. B. Swartz. It was moved that an annu- Rev. L. White, who was detained at home preached on Sunday, the former in the Pres-

In the afternoon Rev. S. B. Sweetser gave Memorial This visit of the secretaries propenses of the chapter. The report of the last annual meeting was read and approved. At Christ; Rev. Wallace MacMullen one on the religious community of Providence. 6 o'clock the chapter adjourned to the Tre- "Immortality, as Taught in the World's The Providence Preachers' Meeting, on mont House and partook of a sumptuous ban-Religions;" and Rev. Wm. Rice, D. D., one June 6, accepted the invitation of Chaplain 11, 12, Penobscot; 18, 19, Robbinston Quet. Among the guests of the occasion were on "The Triumph of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Triumph of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity in the J. H. Nutting to visit the State Institutions on "The Inserted Property of Christianity Inserted Property of Christian Bishop Mallalieu and Dr. J. O. Knowles. Early Centuries a Proof of its Divinity." at Cranston. The Insane Department, the House of Correction, Jail, Prison, Almshouse, propriate remarks, and then introduced material for thought and study for time to the Oaklawn school for girls, and the Lock-

preached a stirring sermon from Rom. 1:16. was the listening to the singing and recitations At the business session the following offi- of the girls' school. The results obtained in City, Dr. J. O. Knowles, Revs. Ray, Haven cers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres- Bible study are remarkable. A visit to this Mem'l, a m; 1st C., p m; 23, 24, Bucksport; and Butters. A telegram was sent to Sister ident, F. H. Knight; vice-presidents, S. B. school is one of the finest object lessons in 10, Machins & East Bly, expressing the love and best wishes of Sweetser, Elias Hodge; secretary and treas- Bible study with which the writer is acquaintthe "boys," to which the secretary received urer, L. P. Causey; executive committee, ed. The many courtesies extended by the the following response: "Blessings on Alpha the secretary, S. A. Bragg, and L. H. Dor- officers to the visitors added much to the in-C. M. HALL, Sec'y.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

couraging tokens of prosperity in the church. helpers discharge their duties.

Bro. W. H. Whelan is getting hold of the occupied the chair. Two of the delegates to the pulpit has always been between the entrance doors and the pews facing them. The preached for the pastor on the evening of trance doors and the pews facing them. The Clark and J. W. Hamilton - spoke, the lat- whole interior arrangement has been re- Harris Hall by J. W. V. Rich, the principal ter explaining the history of the writing and introduction of his resolution at the General Conference on the admission of women. When the design of the writing and of the room, with space for the choir preacher of the Methodist Church, is spoken built on the left of it. The interior is now in of in the very highest terms. The local paper Rev. Dr. S. A. Steel, of Nashville, Tenn., modern style and very attractive. Messrs. J. published a full report of the address. who was a fraternal delegate to the General C. Ames and Norman Chaffee did the work Conference of 1888 from the Methodist Epis. free of charge to the society. They are both June 5, the pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, reopal Church, South, spoke pleasantly on or- of good old Methodist stock. The combined ganic union, the necessity of industrial education among the negroes in the South, the charges have made a substantial advance in the preacher's estimate, and the people in the preacher's estimate, and the preacher's estimate, and the people in the deed of burying old issues, and the fact that the bere is a revival spirit in the church. He tion of his labors. The prayer-meetings are gelist Whittier have recently been held in need of burying old issues, and the fact that many ways have shown a cordial appreciamade a very happy impression. The excel-lent Recombers of the Sundar school prospers ent Baccaulaureate address which he deliv- Holy Spirit, and the Sunday-school prospers ered at Lasell Seminary on Sunday last will be under the efficient co-operation of the Myers,

Fallows, and Moffats. Roslindals. - Children's Day was observed At Eastford the congregations steadily innteresting sermon to the little folks. Rev. for superintendent and Dr. Converse for United Societies of Christian Endeavor in Bro. Cushman. The outlook is full of encouragement for good spiritual as well as

ay were duly observed. On the former, the At Warehouse Point, on Sunday, June 5, of the G. A. R., who is superintendent of the The class leader, Sabbath-school superintendent of the Sabbath-school superint Sunday-school. Patriotic music was finely rendered by the Amphion Male Quartet and pastor in giving the right hand of fellowship pastor. In the examing the chorus choir of the church, Keller's "American Hymn" closing the service with admirable effect. The sermon by the pastor, Rov.

T. W. Bishop, was on "Our Flag: Its History and Significance." Children's Day and Significance. tory and Significance." Children's Day was observed June 5 with a sermon on "The Wonderful Pocket" by the pastor, and a concert exercise in the evening; the service of the church in a body, and Rev. Frederick C. Bath, June 29, 30 windsor Locks and East Windsor attended the church in a body, and Rev. Frederick C. Bath Grove, Incare Fall River, Salvation A. Camp-meeting, at E. Epping. July 11-18 war of the Rebellion," from the text, "O Hedding Academia Summer School, July 25-Aug. 13

The conviction is borne in upon us with increasing power that there is a growing and increasing power that there is a growing and increasing power that close study of the disconverse and interest, and the offerings correspondingly large.

Were sung, one of which was written by the pastor. He also delivered a Memorial adaress at Windsorville on Monday, May 30.

ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: Bible which was characteristic of the last Milford. — Children's Day was observed The first quarterly conference supplemented

a concert by the children entertained a large and urgent desire of the board and church.

North Boston District.

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Mariboro. — The Church Extension collection taken last Sabbath amounted to \$35. The Memorial Day sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Osgood, was printed in full in the Mariboro Republican.

Lynn District.

North Andover. — The Epworth League to the Memorial Day orations at belight its third anniversary with printed program, May 22. It is distributing 40 coples of Mariboro Regions.

North Solution of the stension on the afternoon and the unanimous and urgent desire of the board and church. The attendance at the Lord's Supper in April was the largest in ten years. On that occasion that occasion of the past of the old pastors of the First Church, Waltham, at 2 Day, J. A. Dresser, J. H. Earle. J. S. Farwell. Lorenzo Frost, F. M. Frost, Miss J. L. Fuller. The dedication of the ew church, to be called Asbury and the delivered by them, and also by the pastors of the local churches. The dedication of the ew church, to be called Asbury and the old pastors of the First Church, Waltham, at 2 Day, J. A. Dresser, J. H. Earle. J. S. Farwell. Lorenzo Frost, F. M. Frost, Miss J. L. Fuller. The dedication of the ew church, to be called Asbury and the old pastors of the First Church, Waltham, at 2 Day, J. A. Dresser, J. H. Earle. J. S. Farwell. Lorenzo Frost, F. M. Frost, Miss J. L. Fuller. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the wester of the local churches. The dedication of the local churches. The dedication of the past of the local churches. The dedic

duced. A club of Epworth Herald subscrib- ford opened are more than sustained. The first Sunday in June at the communion serv-Wakefield. - On Sunday last 3 children ice there was the largest attendance ever members of the congregation. He asked all them up. No one Lynn, St. Paul's.—The pastor, Rev. L.

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same in following the minister in reading the Scripture lessons. It hardly need be stated that that church is distinguished for intelligent and vigorous spirituality.

A trusted friend makes a very just criticism upon our effort of last week to present the face of Hon. Neal Dow to the readers of Zion's Herald. We hasten to assure our critic mith dilustrations. During the service ten of the Scripture lessons. It hardly need be stated that that church is distinguished for intelligent that the church is distinguished for intelligent that the church is distinguished for intelligent that the ch

At East Main St., Norwich, Bro. J. H. Allen preached the Memorial sermon before the Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., Sunday even-Ludlow Centre. - For the first time in the ing, May 29. The Sons of Veterans and East Livermore & Fay- New Vineyard, 18, 19; history of this church the missionary appor- Woman's Relief Corp were also present.

Providence District.

The 22d annual conference of the Association of General Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of Norridgewock, 2, 3; the United States and Canada was recently held at Providence. About 500 delegates Solon & Bingham, 7; byterian Church and the latter in Asbury

anossett school for boys, were visited in 2, 3, Edmunds, a m; In the evening Rev. W. H. Marble turn. The most delightful feature of the day terest and profit of the day. A vote was passed by the company thanking Supt. J. H. 6,7, Winterport; Eastman, Chaplain J. H. Nutting, Dr. Keene, Warden Viall. Mrs. Butterworth of the garls' school, and Supt. Murray of the boys' school, for the many favors and general good-will Rev. W. C. Newell, of Moodus, has en- shown their visitors. Rhode Island can contirely recovered from his recent sickness, gratulate herself on the excellent and humane and is diligently at work again. Large con- treatment which her prisoners receive, and gregations and excellent interest give en- the efficient manner in which the officers and

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East Providence, Haven Church. - On 9, 10, a m, Long Plain; ceived 24 persons on probation and 3 memchurches.

Asbury Memorial. - Rev. S. McBurney the pastor, is having increased attendance upon church services. As a result, there has [Continued on Page 8.]

North Boston District Epworth League

Advents' Camp-meeting, Salvation Army Camp-meeting, Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 23-Aug. 1 W. C. T. U. - School of Methods, Aug. 6-15

Money Letters from June 6 to 13.

une 24, at 10.30 a. m.

SOCIATION, at Searsport, Me., June 20-22.

siven in the evening.

Swampscott. — Children's Day was observed by addresses in the morning by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, and Mr. A.

Thompson, E. Freeman, W. A. Meservey; 2 p. m., twick meets with much favor, and of which we shall give a more extended report at another time.

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AUGUSTA DISTRICT. Winthrop, 22; Monmouth, 24; Wilton & East Wilton, 25, 26; Weld, 27; Livermore Fails, 28; Farmington, 16;

Livermore, 29; Leeds, 30.

Skowhegan, 14; Hallowell, 15; Richmond, 16, 17; Gardiner, 19; Mt. Vernon & Vienna, 21; New Sharon, Farmington Fails & Mercer, 22; East Readfield, 28, 24; Kent's Hill, Readfield

Wayne, 28. J. В. Lарнам, Р. Е. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

7, 8, Brooksville & S. 21, 22, Ellsworth; 28, 29, Sullivan.

Q. Orrington, Q. C.; , Orland, Q. C.; 18, 19, Robbinston &

13, Wesley, Q.C.; 14. Cutier, Q. C.; 3, p m, Marion; 3, eve, Pembroke; 16, 17, Bar Harber; Islands, Q. C.; land, p m;

9, 10, Calais - Knight 12, Alexander, Q.C.; 30, 31, Brewer;

7, Hampden, p m; 14. Bucksport Centre; , Orrington, eve; *Pastors exchange Jesus" in all departments of our work

18, 19, a m, South Carver; 24, Coatham;

woonsockst. — Rev. John Oldham, the pastor, received 8 members by letter on June 20, Fall River, North C.; treville; 28, South Yarmouth;

3, eve, Eastham; 6, Cataumet; 7, 2 p m, South Truro; 22. Plymouth; , Wellfleet; , Wood's Holl; 29, Falmouth;

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Chautauqua Assembly, at Fryeburg, Me., Ju July 26-Aug. 13

Christian Alliance,
Portland District Camp-meeting, General Temperance Meeting,

Mrs. S. B. Akers. Mr. Brigham, M. R. Besson, Mrs. O. W. Barrows, W. F. Berry. E. T. Curnick,

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT. - The District tewards of North Boston District will meet at the committee Room, 36 Bromfield Street, on Friday, one 24, at 10.30 a. m. J. W. LINDSAY. DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING. - The District Stewards of Providence District will meet at Mathewson Street vestry, Providence, on Friday,

S. O. BENTON.

RE-OPENING.—The church at Vernon, Conn., will be re-opened, after extensive repairs, Sunday, June 19. At 3 p. m. sermon by Rev. J. M. Taber of Manchester. In the evening a social reunion service is expected, led by Rev. J. H. James, of Rock-ville.

PROGRAM.

Augusta, 11;

Corner, 26;

JUNE. Orrington Cen., Q. C.: 25, 26, Cherryfield; 26, eve, Steuben;

27, Millbridge, Q. C.; 28. Harrington, Q. C.; 29, Columbia & Colu Falls, Q.C.; 30, Machias, Q. C.

24, W. Penobscot, eve;

3, Deer Isle, Q. C.; 14, Orrington Centre & South Orrington; Brethren, let the motto be: "Our BEST for

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

1, Prov'town, Centenary; 17, p m, Chilmark; Portuguese M. 3, 24, a m, Bryantville: 24, eve, Whitman; 25, N. Bedf'd, County St.; 26, " Fourth St.; Allen St.; 30, 31, a m. W. Falmouth:

June Weddings.

lonia" from Liverpool 36; by the "Norseman" 15; and by the "Martha Davis" from Hong Kong 76, including the best productions of the potteries of those countries. In our GLASS DEPARTMENT will be seen superb designs both in large and small cimens of cut crystal glass.

In the Dinner-set Department is an extensive exhibit of services complete and rich course sets as well, including Royal Worcester, Doultons, Mintons, Havilands, Canton China. Tancel and organ were beautifully decorated whith groups of silk flags by Wm. T. Shepherd letter, 1 on probation, and 2 were baptized.

Convention, at Leominster, Mass... June 16 Convention, at Leominster, Mass... June 16 Convention, at Leominster, Mass... Providence Min. Asso., at E. Weym'th, June 29, 21 Wedgwoods and Carlsbad China, from the moderate cost to the most expensive decorated with groups of silk flags by Wm. T. Shepherd letter, 1 on probation, and 2 were baptized.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, China, Class and Lamp Merchants. 120 FRANKLIN.

Marriages.

Aug. 22-27
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SALMON — MORSE — In Boston, June 8, at the home of the bride, by Professor L. T. Townsend, Charles H. Salmon and Jennie B. Morse, all of Boston.

GLEASON — In South Framingham,

Johnson — GLEASON — In South Framingham, 23-Aug. 1 Aug. 1-6

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING .- The order Aug. 25-29 of the day, next Monday, is, addresses from the delegates to the General Conference. JOHN R. CUSHING, Sec. A GREAT DEDICATION .- On the afternoon

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Johnsbury Centre, June 28, at 1.30 p. m., and urge
them to be present?

J. HAMILTON.

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL Monday eve., June 27, at 7.30, opening sermon by

O. S. Pillsbury. Tuesday, June 28, 9 a.m., devotional exercise 15, Religious Tact in Presenting the Gospel, G. F. Cobb; 9.45, discussion of Archbishop Ireland' Minnesota School Scheme, opened by John Collins; 10.15, The Truths Needing the Most Emphatic Preaching To-day, J. H. Trask; 10.45, Relation of Ethics to Theology, James Nixon; 11.15, From rce are We to Expect the Greatest A dons to the Church? G. C. Andrews; 11.45, con cluding business. Tuesday, 2 p. m., devotional exercises; 2.15, Marriage and Divorce, Dr. C. F. Allen; 2.45, Relation of Christian Doctrine to Life and Character, H. Hewitt; 3.15, Christ's Testimony to Future Retribution, W. Canham: 3.45. Woman's Home Missionary Work, W. S. McIntire; 4.15, Why is the Mission of Christianity so Long Delayed? G. D. Lindsay; 4.45, The Relation of Old Orchard Camp-meetings to Methodism, A. W. Pottle. Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m., Temperance Mass Meeting; speakers, T. N. Kewley, Francis Grovenor, E. W. Kennison, E. C. Strout and I. Luce. e present and take some part in the discussion. All brethren who cannot be present will please notify Rev. T. F. Jones, pastor of the South Port

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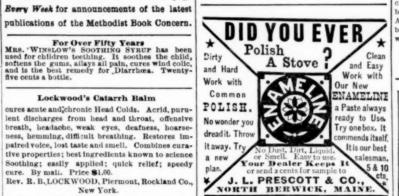
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When I behold the man with silvered hair And calm face, peaceful as a sky at night O'erflooding earth with heaven's resplendent light

And catch the benediction resting there In eyes that see Love's conquest of Despair, My heart grows stronger through the gentle might Of his great soul serene, enduring, white;

I win new patience from his patient air. And if these eighty years have brought to him A foretaste of the deeper peace in store For them that strive to make the bound sou

Shall I not bear the vexing interim 'Twixt purpose and achievement, praying more That Christ's brave calmness may o'ermaste.

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me?

IN MANUS TUAS, DOMINE!

Loose not Thy hold, O hand of God! Or utterly we faint and fall; The way is rough, the way is blind, And buffeted with weary wind; Thick darkness veils above, below. From whence we come, to what we go; Yeebly we grope o'er rock and sand, But still go on, confiding all, Lord, to Thy hand!

In that strong hold salvation is: Its touch is comfort in distress, Cure for all sickness, balm for ill, And energy for heart and will. Securely held, unfaltering, The soul can walk at ease and sing. And fearless tread each unknown strand, Leaving each large thing, and each less, Lord, in Thy hand!

O mighty Friend, forever near!
O heavenly Help! so soon forgot,
So oft rebelled against and grieved,
Unthanked, distrusted, disbelieved;
Forging and light and held are forty Forgive us all, and hold us fast Till dawning lights the dark at last, And looking back we understand How we were kept, and knew it not, Lord, by Thy hand!

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Think of the mystery of our human lives. A friend wrote me the other night: "Everything seems disjointed." Think of that—disjointed! Now here the only joy will come, if you hold fast to the Living One; if you do not, the shadows will come thicker and faster. Listen to His voice saying: "I have the keys to that mystery you call your life. I shall open in time; I shall unlock everything; be satisfied since I have the key." My comfort There's a step-ladder, and luckily there is to-day for myself, my comfort to day for my circumstances, my comfort to-day for the great unknown, my comfort for leaving things locked up as well as unlocked, lies in "I'll bring more water while we are s I have the keys. He has keys to lock up as well as to unlock. "I will cast your the keys! - MARGARET BOTTOME, in Ladies' Home Journal.

One open reward of secret prayer is spirituality of mind. By a spiritual mind we do not mean a severe mind, or sombre. We do little ho not mean a peculiar phraseology or an affected ins. It was a pitiful scene. Women and religionism; but we mean that state of mind right with God; when it is all alive to the things of God; that vividness of faith when the things unseen are very solid. The man of the flames; and some were trying to save ciated and loved. who abounds in secret prayer will not only their miserable furniture instead of their preserve his own vitality, he will carry away fellow-men. Men and boys from the town from God's presence peace and joy and energy enough to make him a benefactor to others.

We learn that it is out of struggles we must get the nobleness and beauty of character after which we are striving. One of the old Scotch martyrs had on his crest the motto, little ones clinging to her skirts. Sub pondere cresco ("I grow under a On the crest was a palm-tree, with weights depending from its fronds. In spite of the weights the tree was straight as an arrow, lifting its crown of graceful foliage high up in the serene air. It is well known that the palm grows best loaded down with weights. Thus this martyr testified that he, like the beautiful tree of the Orient, grew best in his spiritual life under weights. This is the universal law of spiritual growth. There must be resistance, struggle, conflict. or there can be no development of strength.

We are inclined to pity those whose lives are scenes of toil and hardship, but God's angels do not pity them if only they are victorious; first thought was of little Jem, who had for in their overcoming they are climbing daily upward toward the holy heights of sainthood. The beatitudes in the Apocalypse are all for overcomers. Heaven's rewards and crowns lie beyond battle-plains. Spiritual life always needs opposition. It flourishes most luxuriantly in adverse circumstances. We grow best under weights. We find our mother had no such thought. With all his running into her mother's room where the inrichest blessings in the burdens we dread to shiftlessness the man was tender-hearted and valid was calmly waiting. take up. - J. R. Miller, D. D.

The day's last splendor fades and dies, And shadows one by one arise, To light the candles of the skies.

O wild flowers, wet with tearful dew! O woods, with starlight shining through! My heart is back to-night with you!

Footsteps beside me tread the sod As in the twilights gone they trod; And I unlearn my doubts, thank God!

I hear a dear, familiar tone, A loving hand within my own

If I my fortunes could have planned, I would not have let go that hand; But they must fall who learn to stand.

And how to blend life's varied hues.

What ill to find, what good to lose, My Father knoweth best to choose.

Cheerfulness is an excellent working quality, imparting great elasticity to the character. As a bishop has said, "Temper is ninetenths of Christianity;" so are cheerfulness and diligence nine-tenths of practical wisdom. They are the life and soul of success, as well as of happiness; perhaps the very highest pleasure in life consisting in clear, brisk, conscious working; energy, confidence, and every other good quality mainly depending upon it.

Sidney Smith, when laboring as a parish priest at Foston-le-Clay, in Yorkshire though he did not feel himself to be in his proper element - went cheerfully to work in the firm determination to do his best. "I am resolved," he said, "to like it, and reconcile myself to it, which is more manly than to feign myself above it, and to send up complaints by the post of being thrown away, and being desolate, and such like trash." So Dr. Hook, when leaving Leeds for a new sphere of labor, said, "Wherever I may be, I

Paul says, "Bear ye one another's burdens. and so fulfill the law of Christ." What is that? Why, the Christ came into the world for the very purpose of bearing other peo-ple's burdens. He did not merely take here and there a burden that happened to fall upon Him. He did not go about and, as He saw a

chance now and then to relieve somebody of

find work, I shall make it." - Smiles.

saw here humanity crushed to the earth by its burden, and He came in that He might roof getting off a cinder which the strong and spent the rest of the night studying its take the burden Himself. It was a burden.
When He healed men, virtue went out of Him, and people looking at Him said, He making some small boys keep her water-barrel

In the big house on the hill south of the making some small boys keep her water-barrel

In the big house on the hill south of the bare our sicknesses and our infirmities. He drove the traders out of the Temple, and eaten him up, it is devouring him. And when He went to the grave of Lazarus, or looked upon Jerusalem and foresaw the doom that was coming, the great tears came to His eyes; for He bore the burden of others really and truly, taking it into His heart of hearts. He was truly a burden-bearer. He entered into life that He might bear burdens; but His was a joyful burden-bearing, because it was a bearing of burdens in love for others. And Me, become also a burden-bearer. Understand that every man's burden is a part of one great burden - a burden that rests upon the human race. Said Archimedes, " If you will only give me a place where to stand, I can lift the world." Love is the place where the and love for the lever, the world can be lifted. - Lyman Abbott.

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Chapter XI.

"Saved as by Fire."

THE alarm was first given at the hotel by sued. Guests rushed into the corridors regardless of night attire, until it was found that the fire was in the village, and not in the building.

Helen's window looked down upon Anna's, and her first thought when she awoke was that the room in which her friend and her reflected upon the hotel windows; so he quieted Helen's fears.

"But, Wilbur, our Mrs. Jennings and her young baby will be lost, and poor little crippled Jem, my best boy," she cried.

"The hotel is in range of the fire and the wind that way, but we are so high that we There's a step-ladder, and luckily there is some water in the wash barrel," answered

"I'll bring more water while we are safe," answered thoughtful Helen; and she started one way with her water-bucket, while sins into the deep." That deep gives not up its dead! So the locking and the unlocking are all in His strong hands who says: I have woman-like, she shouted to him to keep out of danger, and then went down the hill, having

Wilbur called Uncle David as he passed his little home, and hurried on to the burning cabchildren were running about and screaming;

quickly," he ordered one woman, with her Conner fought the fire inside with buckets.

"No, my man's in the cabin," she screamed, trying to fling the children from her in order to run into the burning house.

icated man, and then half carried Mrs. Jennings and her young baby to the foot of the a safe place. It was evident that if this large parsonage hill, Mrs. McCarty coming out to building went, the lumber for the new

Uncle David took his place with even more man remarked, "was not worth saving no- where, soothing hysterical women, coaxing how." But the boy and the half-blind old frightened colored servants, and occasionally shiftlessness the man was tender-hearted and valid was calmly waiting. kind even when the worse for liquor.

and sweet, feeble voice did wake "Pappy," nearer every breath." and they got as far as the door in spite of the burning building, and just then the may burst upon us at any moment." own life, the father lifted the burning timber and carried out his boy; but it was too late!

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"Yes, mamma," Gerty answered with wet every interest the proposal interest the lake in his city for in his agitation. It was: "Mention pleasure in his add dropped it in his a rickety roof gave way. Regardless of his to a land where he would lay aside forever tremble. his suffering form.

"O Jemmie, me Jemmie, would to God I had died for thee!" sobbed the father, rock-

As the minister passed them on his way to from very weariness. the Conner home, he heard this conversation, and dropped a word of consolation, and then went to the next duty and danger with a light | Andrews paced the floor in his room. heart. This boy and his grandmother were among the spring converts. Oh, the inex- he muttered. "How calm sister and Anna pressible joy of knowing that a soul has gone were when fire and storm almost distracted heavenward uplifted by our prayers!

shall, by God's blessing, do with my might that fact showed that the owner must be day their prayers brought our denverance. what my hand findeth to do; and if I do not sleeping, and that the servants were perhaps And why not, if the Bible is true and God that fact showed that the owner must be day their prayers brought our deliverance. the case. joined the girls, and the boys were off camp- of any use, it should be in such an hour. I'd so poor, and her husband has wandered away mustard plaster should be applied, and the surface encourages them to try more than if we were ing up the lake, so Wilbur had grave fears for give all I possess to have their faith in the the lumber king's home, if not for the owner Bible." himself. He met Mr. Stirling as he was

jumping over the fence.

a burden, avail Himself of the chance. He then I ran past your house to see if all was there was a handsomely-bound Bible in the roof getting off a cinder which the strong and spent the rest of the night studying its her?" full, and also quieting several hysterical village the owner could not rest. He walked women and crying babies, besides looking from one dismantled room to another, pausent she was safe, and so obeyed her command would he spend it? A few hours before he has caught above his bed-room and the fire is thought of being a philanthropic man, but creeping down to his window."

the front door which his lighter companion heaven. Morality - though he had not much had gained first, but had been unable to burst to boast over — was not more than one of the King's Daughter,' and ' In His Name' I am bound to He beckons to you and me, and says, Follow open. The united strength of the two men requirements for dwelling on earth. It alone forced the lock, and Wilbur, followed by his could not fit a soul for companionship with friend, rushed up the oaken stairs - and none God and His angels. The troubled man saw whole human race; and you in your place are too soon. In spite of the glare—every winto do what you can to lift that burden off the dow-pane in the village glittering with re- he had not met, and that if he had died that will never be seen by me again upon earth, but those seen down a gain upon earth, but those when she had been talking about her Sunday. too soon. In spite of the glare - every win- there was a personal obligation to his Maker the rapidly waning daylight. Probably that face fastened to know what she could mean by flected light, and the water a sea of flame - night he would have been lost. Verse after sweet words will linger in my memory: "In His the man slept on. Nearer and nearer were verse of Scripture, learned when a child, came lift the world." Love is the place where the lever can stand; and with love for the place creeping dancing lines of fire, but they did to his aid; the memory of his lost and sainted not disturb the dreamer, perhaps realizing in wife seemed like a living voice. At last he his dreams his ambitions of a city to perpetu- sank on his knees uttering the old, effectual ate his name, he the centre and star of it all. | prayer: "God be merciful to me a sinner!" The bottle of brandy on the stand by his bed In that changed room a troubled soul found told the story of this unnatural rest. He was life, not death, and heard the Master say, these, ye have done it unto Me." - MRS. S. K. a large, strong man, and it was all the two "Thy sins are forgiven thee. Thy faith hath young men could do to drag him down to the made thee whole. Arise and sin no more!" yard below. Wilbur showed his rare presence The hotel life soon flowed on in its gav of mind, for while Stirling was getting him channel. Dancing and feasting were enlivto the door, the minister flung the strong box ened by the pleasure-seekers who came for the night-watchman, and a panic envaluable to risk in the office safe. Then he night of the fire decided for a nobler and remembered the rich man's emotions when better life. The ladies arranged for several he had called his attention to the picture of entertainments and raised money to help the his first wife, the mother of his daughters, a fire sufferers, and many provided clothing young, beautiful face. Wilbur tore this from from their own wardrobes, or gave up fishing the wall, wrapped it in the bed-clothes, and and tennis in order to help poor mothers make sent it to the lawn below. He was so swift over clothing for their children. The beautiful mother slept was in flames, and she sprang in his movements that he caught up Mr. helpfulness, the love and sympathy, that arise awoke Wilbur, who saw at a glance that it Stirling before he had dragged the awakening part of the golden linings to some of the Conner's clothes and was ready to help Mr. when there is fire, famine or pestilence, are man to the stairs. Mr. Stirling ran for the darkest clouds of our earthly existence. hose and force-pump, and directed the few Mr. Conner sent below for carpenters, and men who could be spared from fighting back began at once to erect neat cottages to take the fire in the village, where the store was the place of the miserable shantles the fire

now threatened with destruction. back may be death."

man said.

flames.

fore, the workingmen would have hardly been impressed by the startling events of the cared if he had lost his home, but now that he Fourth of July ending, and flocked to hear had commenced to think of the welfare of his the earnest young preacher and the workers right with God; when it is all alive to the many of the men were too drunk to get out things of God; that vividness of faith when many of the men were too drunk to get out fellow-men, he was beginning to be appre- who helped him. It seemed wise to continue

fellow-men. Men and boys from the town Conner and his servants, who had come to prayer-meeting was held in the pavilion, and from God's presence peace and joy and energy enough to make him a benefactor to others. A man mighty in prayer is a perpetual comfort, a continual cordial in a world like this. He bears about with him a genial clime. There is gladness in his coming, for he never comes alone. He carries his Saviour with him a genial clime. There is gladness in his coming, for he never commander on the spot soon brought the people to their senses, and in a few moments. He had boys from the total were gathering, and Wilbur ordered part of the rescue from the Red Lion, would be able to control the fire, which had spread over only part of the roof and into but one room inside. The flames had crept down some ornamental commander on the spot soon brought the people to their senses, and in a few moments. people to their senses, and in a few moments
Wilbur thought he was sure that every life
wood-work, but the steam
pump soon conquered the fire on the south
wall. The roof was a more serious matter, "Go to the parsonage with your children, the hose on it, while the servants and Mr. but the men laid it open with axes and sent While the rooms upstairs were much dam- ware, one of them being Miss Mabel Dunlap, a aged, the house and most of its costly treas-

At the store the young men found the peodanger, and dragged out the partially-intoxhad organ and church belongings removed to church, and in fact the town and hotel, must go, as all were frame buildings and well sea-

At the hotel there was the wildest alarm. first thought was of little Jem, who had Again and again some great cinder would be dians at Hampton for nearly ten years without a salbeen carried to a safe place where he was discovered upon the roof. Every able-bodied ary. She does more or less editorial work for the left with his old grandmother; but in their man and some women were helping the serv- Hampton paper, and supervises the new Dixie hos-

"Anna," her uncle said at last, "you can "I'll fetch him, grannie," Jem cried. pray and I can't. For God's sake pray for When these shutters were open, she would write her Pappy will wake for me," and he hobbled rain. Our cisterns are pumped dry, and our back to the burning hut. His gentle touch well may give out, and the fire is coming

"I have, and so has mother, and no doubt flame and smoke. There the half-drunken have all who trust God," replied Anna, a man stumbled and rolled out of the doorway sweet smile on her pale face. "Have you not into a safe place, but poor little Jem fell in seen the heavy clouds over the lake? A storm

"You have not trusted in vain," said Mr Andrews, tears of joy springing to his eyes. The frowning regiments of clouds sprang ing the lifeless little form in his arms and bathing the scarred face with his tears.

"O me own boy," said the old mother.

"Our laddie is ready to go, and ye ain't fit yet. May God help ye to be as good as our yet. May God help ye to be as good as our had come, and fell on their knees crying for have n Jemmie, as our young lady has made ready mercy; but every one was soon rejoicing in a shower that put out every flame and left the "Ah, mither, God helping me, I will!" he ruins too drenched to even send up smoke. moaned, though not yet ready to lay down Every one had found some refuge, and soon his treasure until he found he must hasten to sleep brooded over the town. There were a safe place with it and his poor old mother. perhaps only three men who did not sleep

In the Reading Room poor James Parker wept over his dead boy. Up at the hotel Mr.

"There's something in religion after all," every one else. They seem to lean on some still at the Red Lion. Mrs. Conner had holds the winds in His hands? If prayer is those sweet, semi Southern tones; "so young, trouble in children. For constriction of the lungs a read the

Then he longed to have one for a moment Somewhere he had stored away the one his reading to her, and trying to comfort her." "I was delayed because I awoke late, and mother had so often read and the velvet-covered one his dead wife had loved. He knew rooms of that laundry?"

when men saw His pale face and flashing eyes they said, Yes, the zeal of this man hath women and crying babies, besides looking from one dismantled room to another, pausers in judge by your mourning dress that you also have known sorrow. Perhaps, like myself, you are little stamp of her foot. "It don't mean a part of the several sick people for whom she had ing longest where he might have met a horriarranged beds. But I saw that for the pres- ble death. And then what? Eternity! Where widowed and childless." to attend to Mr. Conner's safety. The roof had been lulled to pleasant dreams by the could not bear my sorrow."

> now he feared, though that ladder pointed Before he had finished speaking he reached upward, it was too short to reach the gate of

had swept away. He threw open his house When Mr. Conner reached the cool air - to the sufferers, and built temporary shelters for hot nights are unknown in that climate - for those who could best bear roughing it; so he was very much awake, and, without wait- no one was homeless. He also had the Hall ing to dress, ran back towards his burning made suitable for occupancy again, promising house. Wilbur caught him, saying, "To go that his workmen should help push the new church to an early completion.

"I must have her picture," the trembling As it was over a week before the old building could be put in repair, Wilbur sent for a on your clothes, and help save your house," a neighboring town. This Mr. Conner al-

[To be continued.]

- Five women have recently been employed to decorate sleeping-car interiors at Wilmington, Delagraduate of the Philadelphia School of Design. - Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes has given

Ansonia, Connecticut, a drinking fountain in mem-— Queen Olga of Greece, who has just celebrated will be a delight to all who enter your home.—Seit of you, though—a little girl who becomes

her 40th birthday, became a grandmother at 39. The lected. Empress Frederick became a grandmother at the same age, while the Empress of Austria attained - Miss Alice M. Bacon, of New Haven, has

taught in the Normal School for Negroes and Inhaste the men forgot his father, who, as one ants to watch the building. Anna was every- pital and training-school for colored nurses, of crowned with gold." which she was the founder. She also cares for her pet protégée, a little motherless Japanese girl.

— Jean Ingelow's favorite retreat, when a young girl, was a room in which was a low window looking toward the river. This window had old-fashioned shutters which folded back against the walls. mother came in one day and discovered the journal poetess thus engaged, with the result that many of these verses were transferred to paper. Her first whimpered — hair all worn off the back of her head wolume of poems reached its twenty-sixth edition.

"Well, at first she was as good as gold — never whimpered — hair all worn off the back of her head with lying on it — and we called her Serena." mother came in one day and discovered the youthful

- The Ella Reed Home for children at Sharon, Mass., for which Bishop Brooks laid the cornerstone last September, was opened for occupancy a short time ago. It was built by Miss Cynthia Bates, who has been engaged in the manufacture and sale ling. "Afterward," said the young lady, "I found his

"The motherly nature which seeks to give a home and a big eight-acre playground to some homeless little ones who have no home and no place to play, is its own reward. It is a good deal better for a busi

"IN HIS NAME" I AM BOUND TO DO IT.

AST summer, while at Block Island, I heard of a large hotel near me had met with a serious accident, having her arm badly lacerated in the mangle. A few days later, calling upon my physician and not finding him at home, I lingered on his broad ocean piazza. A lovely young woman in deep mourning, apparently about twenty-five years of age, came to me, and in soft, sweet tones invited me within, saying: " Dr. B --- will not return for some time; he is with that poor young woman who was so The Conner mansion had taken fire, and strong, invisible arm. I'll believe to my dying badly injured." I inquired then into the details of flannel. Rubbing with camphorated oil is often

> from her in a fit of insanity; she only came here of this should be spread with sweet oil or white of simply perfect without trying. a few days since, when reduced to absolute want." "Have you seen her?" I inquired.

"Oh, yes, and spent all the afternoon with her, "What, you!" I exclaimed, " in the hot upper

"Yes, she needed me: and when I found I

"But you yourself look so fragile." "Yes, but it is a comfort to me to do these things; 66 T DON'T know what it means, mamma; perhaps I am selfish about it, for it seems to drive away thought."

"Yes, and I must do something for others, or I

minister to others, and it is a great refuge."

That sweet, gentle voice, how it haunted me, though now the features were scarcely discernible in she could hardly wait until mamma got it up Name 'I am bound to do it."

Was she, I queried, any more "bound" than the rest of us to leave those cool ocean breezes in an dressed with violet ink from the package, and August day, to spend the afternoon in comforting a held it up where her daughter could see it. poor sufferer in the upper room of a heated laundry? I could only answer in his own words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of BRANDEGEE, in Silver Cross.

AN EPITAPH.

Within a country graveyard small, Where faded rose-leaves gently fall, There lies a low and narrow mound, Which children softly gather round, And strangers trace the well-worn path To read this sweetest epitaph:

'Below the body of a child we lay, Of whom her playmates often say, (A tender girl to heart and memory dear), Twas easier to be good when she was here.' "

I cannot tell how long has been her rest, Since first the rosc-leaves fell upon her breast, Nor paint the picture of her form and face, Nor tell the name of this sweet child of grace; I only read this witness quaint and rare:
"Twas easier to be good when she was there."

As pilgrims in a strange and unknown way Pause at some holy shrine to kneel and pray, So here I bow, this prayer upon my lip, Grant me this seal of Christ's discipleship, That for some soul the way was made less dream And easier to be good when I was here."

Oh! brother mine, with all thy wealth and power Which after all but answer one brief hour, Twere better that thou rest without a name. Thy deeds unknown to all but househeld fame, if but a child shall whisper o'er thy bier, 'Twas easier to be good when he was here.''

- Selected.

POT-POURRI OF ROSES.

ing could be put in repair, Wilbur sent for a large tent that he heard could be secured in large tent that he heard could be secured in and place them in a cool, shady place for an are easier to make than letters, because they hour to dry. Toss them lightly, and then put them know that the people who are to read the letanswered Wilbur, running to see to the safety lowed put up in the park, and he himself sugin layers, with salt sprinkled freely between, in a ters will understand from the rest of the letof the treasures he had rescued from the gested a sort of camp-meeting. As one-fourth large covered glass dish. You may add fresh petals ter." of the town were tenting anyway, and here to this every morning. When you have a sufficient that little scamp!" Gerty cried, as a smaller "God bless you!" cried Mr. Conner, and and there along the shore campers were en- quantity, let the whole stand ten days, shaking thorplenty of light from the burning houses not in a moment he was to the front in saving his joying the lovely climate and picturesque oughly every morning. Now, in the bottom of a in a moment he was to the front in saving his home. His appearance was halled with a joying the lovely climate and picturesque oughly every morning. Now, in the convenience of whole allspice, glass fruit-jar place two ounces of whole allspice, away. "That's one of my scribbling when crushed, and two ounces of stick cinnamon, broken than a series of religious services. Many had coarsely. Fill the jar with the rose petals and salt. This must now stand six weeks, or even longer, when member that papa called it a very nice little it may be prepared for the permanent jar. During letter when he read it down at the office." it may be prepared for the permanent jar. During these six weeks the jar should be perfectly air tight. Mix together one ounce each of ground cloves, allonly a week, but it was a golden harvest; and willbur and Mr. Stirling soon saw that Mr. only a week, but it was a golden harvest; and after the tent was sent home, the morning shredded and bruised; two ounces of lavender and one's best, however imperfect it may be flowers, writes Laura Whiten in the June Ladies' Home Journal. These are the proportions to be used to one quart of the rose petals. Place this mixture in alternate layers with the contents of the glass wasn't it real kind of her to print in alternate layers with the contents of the glass fruit-jar, in the more ornamental jar that is to be every word of it, because she knew I cou used permanently. If you choose you may add a printing in the book — as smooth, I mean."

"Yes, that is what you will be able to do geranium or violet, and pour over the whole one-quarter of a pint of good cologne. This pot-pourri will last for years. From time to time you may add keep trying to do the things you can't do so a little lavender-water or any nice perfume. The well now, and to understand the things you odor from a rose jar filled with leaves and fragrant can't understand now. Let us put the episspices is very penetrating, and is particularly pleasant in large drawing-rooms and halls. The odor is are you talking about? Why, that's the word not only refreshing but delightful as well. A rose that I was bothering about; but, I declare, I jar filled with a good stock should never be allowed had forgotten there was such a word, I was to remain constantly open; if the covers are removed so interested in the letters. You must be for an hour at a time twice a day, your rooms will getting things mixed, as you tell me I do become permeated with a sweet, reviving odor, that sometimes.

Bits of Fun.

- He: "What are the wild waves saying?"
: "Oh, they are probably making some current

— "Don't you think that Mr. Gilder's voice has a very metallic ring in it?" "Very naturally so, my dear; all his teeth are

— Jenkins (examining the pedigree which Snobson had just manufactured): "So this is your family tree, is it? And what is that big gap in the mid-

- Father : "Everything I say to you goes in at

one ear and out at the other. Little Son (thoughtfully): "Is that what little But now I can't understand it any better.

"Well, since she began crying all night with teeth-ing we changed her name to Tuscarora."

"Miranda has accepted that young man who "Yes; it was her tender heart led her to do it." How is that?" "When he addressed her in broken accents she couldn't resist him."

FOR MOTHERS.

Babyhood tells how one mother cured her child of five years of the habit of stooping. "First," the written about loving one another and being mother says, "I took away the ordinary-sized pillow unselfish; don't you think so, deary?" on which she was sleeping, and substituted her little "I'm afraid so," Gerty said, looking downbaby pillow, which made her lie flat and straight at | ward. night. Then I took her regularly to a good gymnasium, and at home taught her to walk about with a that a young woman working in the laundry flat piece of wood balanced on her head. We made a game of carrying it safely, pretending she was carrying water to a thirsty army; and she could in this way, do you think the epist run up and down stairs without letting it fall. In two or three months the stoop was gone, and it has

side of the throat may be rubbed at night with wet beneficial in incipient sore throats. The old-fash-"Oh, it is a very, very sad one," she said, in | ioned pork and pepper may also be used for this egg to prevent blistering the skin. A hot bath is valuable in the first stages of congestion of the lungs, as it is also in infantile convulsions and in Rule, and 'One is your Master, even Christ, sudden brain trouble. In the last-named attack, ice should be applied to the head and a hot-water bag to the feet. - Christine Terhune Herrick.

Little folks.

GERTY'S PISTLE.

I never saw such a horrid word bepistol to shoot with."

"Daughter, run to the big dictionary." mamma was just going to say; and then she "I can comprehend. It was the same reason that thought of something better. "Run to mamdrove me to the army nursing in my early days of ma's writing-desk, and bring me the bundle bereavement. It was my only refuge from sorrow to of papers you will find tied with a pink rib-

In a little while the wondering maiden came back with the package in her hands. It was large, and the knot was stubborn, and when she had been talking about her Sunday. school lesson.

"Do you know whom this is from?" mam-ma asked, as she took a square envelope ad-"That is one of Aunty May's letters. She

always uses pink ink." "Yes; or, at least, a very hard kind of ink to read, especially when it's written both ways across the page."
"Why don't she take another page, mam-

ma?" inquired Gerty, as she looked curiously at the closely-written sheet. "Is she poor? "No; not so poor, dear, as thoughtless. She can see to write it, and I suppose she doesn't read it over after it has been written. and so does not think how hard it may be for

others to read."
"Why, I thought you said Aunty May was pretty writer. You were wishing, one day, that I would try to write as well as sh does."
"It isn't the handwriting; that would be

plain enough if either writing were alone, out the second spoils the first, and is spoiled itself by being written over the first. "There, that's one of papa's letters; I know that!" exclaimed Gerty, as her mother stopped talking and drew forth another let-ter, addressed in a bold but somewhat sprawl-ing hand. "You can read that, can't you,

mamma? for you do read every word over and over again."
"Yes, dear, I can read that; for I have been reading them so long that, if no one else could read what your father writes, I'm

sure I should know what it was." "But I can't read a word of it, mamma; it isn't near as smooth as Aunty May's, though, of course, I think papa's letters are nicer. What makes papa write such funny little curlicues at the end of all his words?"

"Oh, that's the n or the r or whatever letter finishes the word. They don't look much like the n's and r's in your copy-book, dear; but then business papas, who have so many hurry, and dash off little crooked marks that

piece of paper, folded very crookedly, fell from the envelope mamma was just putting

"I tried to make it nice, mamma: but it doesn't look so very nice now. 'That is what makes it nice, dear - be-

"'Pistles, mamma? What in

so much interested in epistles that she forgets there is such a bothersome word as epistle." 'Interested in 'pistles? Why, mamma, we

haven't said a word about anything but these "And letters are epistles; didn't you know "Are they, really?"
"That's what they used to call them in

the days when Paul wrote epistles to all the

"Why, there must be letters in the Bible." Snobson: "That, er - well, er - oh! that is the to say. What I was bothering about when you sent me for these letters, was how there could be such a thing as a live 'pistle. I wondered if it meant some kind of an animal

> How can a letter be alive?" "That only means, dear, that we who are living are letters from Christ to those who do not know Him, telling of His love and goodness. Wouldn't you like to be such a sweet letter to some one? Wouldn't you like to feel that Jesus had written some precious truth in your heart that would show so plainly in your ife that it would comfort another, and make life easier to live?

Would you want to trust it as Aunty May's is written?" " Not all criss-cross and around the corners, because you can't sometimes quite make out whether she wants samples of your dresses or

a recipe for cake, she writes one thing over "Then I think my girlie will have to be careful about writing one thing over another Pleasant ways at one time, and frowns and angry words at another, might leave it very

"Nor in a hurry, like papa, I guess. Jesus wants us to be honest, and that means being thorough and painstaking in our lessons and our errands, and whatever others trust us to If we are in too big a hurry to do things

"I guess it would read, 'Slothful in business,' mamma; do you know that was my text the other day? But I don't see how I When a child has an ordinary sere throat, the out. | could possibly write a 'pistle like Miss Wilson's if I should try ever so hard. My fingers would shake, and a little bit of ink would get spilt."

"Oh! it's the 'try-ever-so-hard' kind of epistles that are the best," mamma said. "They please Him as well, and those who em see that we are trying, and that

Then I mean to be one of the hard-trying 'pistles, if I can't be one of the smoot

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SECOND QUAR Sunday Psain

Quarterly M BEV. W. O. MESSIA I. Preliminary 1. GOLDEN TEXT:

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with its statements"

4. HOME READIN

Tuesday - Psalm. 2: 32: 1-8. Thursday Zeoh. 14:6-11. Satur day - Isa. 35. II. Introducto It is Solomon, this Psalm; and divine blessing finds his vision phetic inspiratio glories of the M invoking therefor to judge his peop the same breath. " shall order and with judgment henceforth even judgments will oppressed poor fender. Under I and hills, cultiva will testify of peace; " and " w throughout all ge icent reign, as ge

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XIII Sunday, June 26. Psalm 72: 1-19. Quarterly Missionary Lesson.

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MESSIAH'S REIGN. 1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "All kings shall fall down

eribed to Solomon.

reign, present and prospective, alone corresponds with its statements" (J., F. and B.).

II. Introductory. It is Solomon, not David, who writes this Psalm; and who, while seeking the ands his vision widening under pro- become the kingdoms of the Christ. shall rise up for Him continually and cutors" (Scott).

Him shall they praise.

III. Expository.

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The peace and righteousness of Solomon's which His kingdom brings to this world! justice. Thus the Redeemer's kingdom, established in mercy and governed in peace and Psalm, but simply a "finis." righteousness, produces abundantly the IV. Illustrative. fruits of holiness in all places where it is truly

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boundary, to the encircling sea beyond Asia's is bound together in the Redeemer's provision difference in the work of the week, unutmost verge" (Pusey). River unto the and in one commission (Hurlbut). ends of the earth - "from their eastern houndary the Emphysics and the special commendation which houndary the Emphysics and the special commendation which boundary, the Euphrates, unto the earth's rience among natives. I have seen the semifrom the Red Sea even unto the sea of the Philistines, and from the desert unto the river" (Exod. 23: 31). "Solomon inherited a kingdom which embraced all kingdoms of the New Hebrides, which from the River Euchrates to the border of the tender of the residue manufacturates. I have seen the seminative, and I have lived with the Christian native, and I have lived dined, and slept with the cannibal. I have residue mention a slept with the cannibal. I have seen the seminative, and I have lived with the Christian native, and I have lived dined, and slept with the cannibal. I have residue mention of the work done in Hebrew, during rest Sundays, and on Mondays are able to map out the week's work as they from the River Euchrates to the horder of the teachers. I have visited the class of 1889. We also congratufrom the River Euphrates to the border of the tender mercies of France. I have visited could not Saturdays. By the change the class of 1889. We also congratu-Egypt! But this was small compared with the Loyalty Group, I have seen the work of the ideal king." (Hardbard) the Loyalty Group, I have seen the work of we have therefore gained fully a half-

1. Golden that the strain of the social part of the its allusions to Sheba, Tarshish, and the extent of the king's dominion, are noted by Delitzsch as confirmative of its having been written by Soloonnamentive of the maying oven written by Solomon. Its date, therefore, is during the period of Solomon's reign (from B. C. 1015 to B. C. 975), which were washed by the sea. "At this time the distance of the sea." Paulm 127 is the only other Psalm which is asreached the southwest corner of England, 3. PURPOSE: "This Psalm, in highly wrought, and doubtless to Solomon's court were brought S. refered to the riches of the riches of these 'ends of the right-ous, universal, beneficent and perpetual.

right-ous, universal, beneficent and perpetual. right-outs, universal, definitions, universal, definit west the eye of the prophet turns to the south \(\text{L} \) was among the first institutions \(\text{with which they now spend their hours} \) -to Egypt and Arabia. Sheba was the great of Vermont, if not of Methodism, to of recreation would move the soul of ment of the old truths - there is a 4. HOME READINGS: Monday - Psalm 72. kingdom of South Arabia whose queen made change the school holiday from Saturary but a misanthrope or a chronic 4. Home Readings: Monday - Psalm 72. Ringdom of South Arabia whose queen made a visit to Solomon. See a was the ancient day to Monday. The results of the change have far exceeded our expectations, and have proved so entirely satting as the students to transact any first 35. The students of the students to transact any first 35. The students of the students to transact any first 35. The students of the students to transact any first 35. The students 45. T him — acknowledging Him as the King of isfactory that teachers and pupils alike business in town. In Montpelier the monarchs and rulers! Everywhere where civilization has gone Christ's supremacy is the former arrangement. A positive the truth be told, sometimes even unacknowledged. All nations shall serve conviction that the scheme merits very der prohibition laws they present divine blessing upon his own reign, him. — The kingdoms of this world shall wide and careful consideration, as well scenes from which refined ladies and

glories of the Messiah's kingdom. In on ") the poor and needy.—The reason thought, is our apology for this paper. day is the quietest and so the most deyoking therefore for himself the grace for this universal submission will not be beto judge his people righteously he is, in cause the King is mighty in arms, but because the same breath, praying for Him who of the might of His compassion and tenderthe same breath, praying for Him who shall order and establish His kingdom with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever." All His judgments will be righteous, and the judgments will be righteous, and the government on earth" (Scott). Shall regovernment on earth "(Scott). Shall regov fender. Under His rule the mountains "from oppression") and violence — not and hills, cultivated to their very tops, merely compassion for the needy, but active will testify of "the abundance of intervention in behalf of the oppressed. In peace; "and "while the sun endureth, Christ's kingdom, love and mutual considhoundaries of His kingdom shall be from fraud and violence, and he was tender of the sea to sea, and "from the river to the blood of his subjects; he put none to death ends of the earth." All enemies shall be by the sword of justice when mercy could humbled before Him. Distant tribes safely be exercised, and he did not waste shall adore His name. Barbarian kings shall offer Him homage, and lay their gifts at His feet. All the world shall to unnecessary sufferings; and when they are the saling of person of the saling of acknowledge that He is a King of per-fect righteousness, a Saviour of the in His sight, and will be abundantly recom-

"they shall bless Him all the day long." 15. And he shall live (R. V., "and they The wide earth, both in city and coun- shall live"). - This sums up the results of traordinary prosperity and fruitfulness. served from violence and oppression, enjoying be fulfilled, for in Him shall all the life. To him . . . gold of Sheba. - His families of the earth be blessed, and grateful subjects shall bring in return their choicest gifts - Sheba's gold, for instance, supposed to be the finest. To Solomon this

pleces before the eyes of His people the frail, dance of corn"). - "Extraordinary fruit. ars are in trim for good work. Unarthly type, that He might lead them to wait for fulness of the soil, and an extraordinary in-Him who was "higher than the kings of the crease of population, are anticipated, as in the fault is as much with the teacher the sight of the eves neither decide after the hearing."

The Visitors' Report.

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Isa. 4: 1; 27: 6; Zech. 2: 4; 10: 10. The as with the taught. This state of afsight of the eyes, neither decide after the hearing of the ears, but would judge with righteousness the weak, and decide with uprightness for the bright sunny picture of gladness and fertility, itself is sufficient reason for the support of the School of Theology of Boston illicited of the earth." The Tal nuclic saying is the corn-fields being seen not only in the change. very striking, and worth quoting here: "Every valleys, but rising terrace above terrace along ludge who judgeth a judgment of truth truly, the mountain sides till they reach their sumjudge who judgeth a judgment of truth truly, the mountain sides till they reach their sumpaketh the divine glory (the Shekinsh) to dwell mits. The rustling of the corn-fields in the tlemen's literary societies had met for the year 1891-'92 was 153; showing wind is compared to the rustling of the cedars 2-4. He shall judge-or, "let him judge," of Lebanon, so thick shall the corn stand, so years Monday evenings, and were then an increase of fifty per cent. within or "may be judge." Thy poor - who, be- rich shall be the harvest" (Perowne).

oppressed and afflicted; to avenge their May his name be forever! At once a the meetings. Moreover, while it is six different colleges. The patronizwrongs and relieve their distresses was a duty prayer and a prophecy" (Cook). Men true that the charters are subject to ing territory is found in twenty-four amjoined upon all righteous magistrates. shall be blessed in him.—How many Mountains shall bring peace, etc. of Christ's enemies even enjoy the blessings also true that no other evening of the fields. From the New England States

taking were visible in the modulatins and units

[18, 19. These verses contain a doxology as
glowing and devout as are the strains that
people quietly gathering in their abundance
and enjoying it without fear of invasion or
oppression; and the magistrates, both supeoppression; and th flor and inferior, being exact in dispensing ended," is not regarded as a part of this societies. While the faculty did not the privilege of preaching, by which

1. Speaking of the reign of Leopold I. of of good results. We did not see how eral Arts. In this way the best course 1. Speaking of the reign of Leopold I. of good results. We did not see how stabilished (Scott). Shall judge—shall vindicate or deliver them. Break in places the oppressor. Oppression has no place in Christ's kingdom. The law of love equalizes all. Pride, or sin of any kind, is alien to its spirit. "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all My holy mountain."

1. Speaking of the reign of Leopold I. of good results. We did not see how we could benefit our young men in long stretch of sunshine in a lurid, war-clouded landscape of history. For twenty-six years he got up at six o'clock in the morning and dried the tears of his people. In his time no drop of blood was shed on the literary societies, even for the sake of better lessons Tuesday morning. But with the change of holiday, Mon-his time no drop of blood was shed on the day is of all the week the evening for scaffold. The hospitals he founded and day is of all the week the evening for -7. They shall fear thee - that is, the charities he dispensed earned for him the meetings, because there is ample everence, or worship thee. "This shall be the title, 'The Father of the Poor.' He had time during the day for a careful prepanother blessed fruit of this righteous govern- been in the school of Christ, and so lived to aration not only for the recitations of

shall be established, and that throughout all 2. You may carry steamships and railroads Nor is any gain in the amount and generations'" (Pool). As long as the sun and telegraphs there from now to the end of character of the work done in this diand moon endure (R. V., "while the sun tendureth, and so long as the moon")—literally slowest way to get civilization into China. "with the sun, and before [in the presence We have begun at the wrong end if we think young man—and we are inclined to say young man—and we are inclined to say every educated young woman—should of the moon." This, of course, cannot refer that is the way to accomplish it. I get letters that is the way to accomplish it. I get letters every educated young woman — should that is the way to accomplish it. I get letters be able to express himself extempore in Years. Come down like rain, etc. - "The a good market for their goods in China. Why, clear and concise, if not elegant, lanthere is no chance there at all. They do not guage; and should be so familiar with sun of the East, and looks dead till the rain calls up the young green blades." (Huribut) your sewing-machines, nor anything of the your sewing-machines, nor anything of the shall not endeavor to be formidable to them, like a tyrant, whose government imitates the thunder, storm and tempests, but condescend most gracelones to the steam engines and reaping-machines in the thunder, storm and tempests, but condescend most gracelones to the not shall not endeavor to be formidable to sort. Civilization cannot go ahead of Christianity into China. Christ must go ahead of these results, and, we are glad to see, after the stant. They do not have a set of president want your clothes-pins, nor anything of the sort. Civilization cannot go ahead of Christianity into China. Christ must go ahead of these results, and, we are glad to see, after the stant. ont condescend most graciously to the mean- China, if they are to stay there (President

acceptable and beneficial than the rain is to who was asking aid for foreign missions, "I good class work, and led to a trial of washing and cleaning with less who was asking aid for foreign missions. I want what fall in summer heat, to refresh the parched earth" (Bishop Patrick). Shall the right-eous flourish.—Under earthly kings it is the wicked who seem to "flourish." Abundance of peace.—There is no true peace except under the reign of the Prince of Peace. So long as the moon endureth—R. V., "till the moon be no more."

Who was asking aid for foreign missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors." "Well," who was asking aid for foreign missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors." "Well," said the doctor, "whom do you regard as your neighbors?" "Why, those around me."
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MONDAY AS A SCHOOL HOLI-DAY.

PRINCIPAL E. A. BISHOP, A. M.

would be very unwilling to return to streets are crowded Saturdays; and, if as the assurance that few teachers or gentlemen would turn away in sorrow phetic inspiration till it takes in the 12-14. Shall spare (R. V., "have pity school-boards have given it any serious and disgust. On the other hand, Mon-In order to a clear statement of the sirable day for shopping. That day

difficulties which beset us, and which of this beautiful town without being oppressed poor will find in Him a Deddeem their soul from deceit (R. V., In the majority of cases their parents more general and better observance of arrange for them to go home for the the Sabbath. First, there are fewer re-Sabbath, after the week's duties are quests for excuse from church service. done. In addition, fully 25 per cent. Under the old régime a sprained ankle, of the whole school ask permission to a blister, a lame back, a marred face, peace; and "white the sun endurern, throughout all generations," this beneficent reign, as gentle and vivifying as summer showers, shall continue. The sight.—"Solomon, as a wise and good king, rescued as a redeemer the poor from dependent upon the trains could not before the morning service as prima times each term. Those who were over-exertion, was frequently offered dependent upon the trains could not before the morning service as prima reach the school in time for the first facie evidence that the owner was not recitation Monday, nor usually for the able to attend church; yet he would second; while on one road the first hardly have taken his misfortune (?) regular passenger train did not arrive as sufficient reason for absence from till noon. Those who came by carriage class. Again, we find the students rewere obliged to desecrate the day by main quieter during the day. They returning Sunday afternoon, or to drive need rest; and aside from religious dufrom five to twenty miles Monday ties, they make the day what the late morning. If they chose the latter, as Dr. Cummings said it should be - " a poor and needy. Their grateful prayers pensed to them and avenged on their perse- conscientious people would, they were day of rest." Heretofore they were under the necessity of leaving home uneasy Sunday afternoon, and were very early in the morning or missing a not readily kept in place. Furtherpart of the day's exercises. Under more, the quiet of the day is not broken try, shall rejoice because of ex- this happy reign. The subjects of it, pre- these conditions no one will be sur- by a train of teams bringing the young prised to learn that we had often fifty people back from their homes in order The ancient blessing of Abraham shall every blessing, shall live—the true, the happy or sixty absentees from our Monday either to save time or to be here for morning classes, all with apparently school work Monday. good excuse. But this was not the 6. The Monday holiday takes away whole loss; for of those who did return every motive for secular study on the particular gift was really made, but to the in time for their classes not half were Sabbath. In all our earlier experience 1. Give the king thy judgments Messiah the priceless gold of the affections, fully prepared. Consider with this the we were annoyed and grieved at this righteousness unto the king's son - a as well as the material offerings, have been fact, so painfully apparent to every form of Sabbath desecration. Some less prayer primarily for Solomon himself, who was both "king," and "king's son;" a prayer that "the wisdom of God might be in him to justice," that he might understand God's statutes and copy His righteousness; a prayer that was, for a time at least, fulfilled in his see (see 1 Kings 3: 28), for even Sheba's queen declared, "Because Jehovah loved least foreyer, therefore made Ha thes king."

as well as the material offerings, have been gladly given. Prayer . . made for him continually (R. V., "men shall pray for him continually (R. V., "men shall pray for him continually").—"The continuance of Solomon's life was prayed for by his pious subjects, and numbers joined them in bostowing daily the highest commendations on him. But in these things he was no more than a type of the Messiah. The ancient church from the beginning prayed for His class is absent and the remainder. Israel forever, therefore made He thee king, church from the beginning prayed for His class is absent and the remainder morning. Since the change we have to do judgment and righteousness" (1 Kings coming; His church now prays for the sucperfectly answered save in "One greater than Solomon."

But Solomon did not fulfill the hope of this prayer. The righteous judge became the oppresent of his people; the wise king became the abitants of heaven" (Scott).

Sabbath-breaking. Is not this of itself to see the first teacher who appeared as well pleased with the results of his labors Monday morning as on other days of the week; and for the simple reason that neither teachers nor schol. 10:9); a prayer, however, that was never cess of His Gospel; prayers are continually the ordinary conditions we have yet Sabbath-breaking. Is not this of itself

University submit the following reas now doing a very important work. four years. The college graduates cause they are poor and friendless, are usually 17. His name shall endure - "or, Their charters stipulate the time for numbered 91 and represented twentyweek was less objectionable. To have there are 46 students, Middle and reign were visible in the mountains and hills 18, 19. These verses contain a doxology as changed the meetings to either Friday Western States 75, Southern States 8. question their power to order and sethey defray a part or the whole of cure a change of time, they were un- their school expenses. Many take willing to do so without a fair prospect elective studies in the School of Libthe next day, but also for the societies.

I never thought of that before, but I suppose half-way through." "Exactly, and I want the week. It is the unanimous testimon the Mediterranean, their western of the men whose land joins yours at the bottom." The whole wide world with the week with the week. It is the unanimous testimony of the teachers that they see no yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom." The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from sea to sea — yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from yours at the bottom. The whole wide world is also from yours at the bottom. The whole wide world yours at the bottom is also from your will depend upon it al

less it be that that of Tuesday is better method pursued. While refraining

they ought to be bending over their 3. Monday is more thoroughly enurday, and did not enter into the sports

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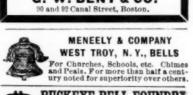
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review one of the studies of the course, and be

ute talks to be given at the mid-year exami-

Richford. - About \$30 has been spent in

Franklin. - The pastor, Rev. S. N. Smith,

preached the annual sermon before the

H. A. Bushnell, is improving. It is now

hoped he may be able to supply the charge

for the entire year. The preachers' meeting

held at this place June 6-8, was an occasion

of pleasure and profit, though not so fully

At the last quarterly meeting 4 were received

by letter. The pastor, Rev. L. O. Sherburn,

reports the love-feast one of the very best.

attended as could be desired.

G. A. R. post, Sunday, May 29.

church repairs since Conference. Rev. J. H.

St Albans District.

Wallace, pastor.

CHAS. F. PARTRIDGE, Sec.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, June 7.

- John D. Rockefeller gives \$100,000 for the relief of the Pennsylvania sufferers.

- Republicans muster at Minneapol - A bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood passed by the House.

- The loss of life by the Pennsylvania disaster A Yale sophomore dies from injuries re

ceived at a D. K. E. initiation. A child killed by an electric car on Washing

ton Street in this city. - I wo Toronto men arrested on the Ningara frontier, with 60 pounds of smuggled opium in

W dnesday, June 8.

- The great Hunt levee gives way, flooding a large ection of southern Illinois. Mr. Blaine arrives in Boston on his way to

Bar Harbor. The Senate passes the Diplomatic bill, and

the House the Urgency Deficiency bill. - Vesuvius in eruption

learing up the wreck in the oil regions; a relief fund started. - Death of Augustus Russ, a prominent mem

ber of the Suffolk bar. - Affectionate meeting of the Kaiser and the

Czar at Fredericksport. - the 58-hour factory bill passed in the Massa-

chusetts House. Tursday, June 9.

- A Malay village to be exhibited at Chic go. - Ex-Premier Mercier, of Quebec, a hopeless - fhe Oriental Bank of London closes its

doors.

- The Venezueian revolutionists win another

victory.

— The Agricultural Appropriation bill passes the House.

The report of Emin Pasha's death con-

- The burial of the dead at Titusville begun;

61 bodies recovered thas far. - Mr. Charles Slefter resigns the principalship of the Dedham High School after forty years'

- The Bennett bill, which proposes to wind Friday, June 10.

the country on fire at Bradford, Penn.

apparatus proves successful. - Death of Sidney Dillon, the rai'road magnate, who began life as an Irish " section hand ' and died worth \$5,000,000.

-- Criminal proceedings begun at Quebec against ex-Premier Mercier. - The National House passes a bill dispensing

- Oxford confers the degree of doctor divinity upon Bishop Potter of New York. - Mr. Balfour withdraws the Irish local gov

- Prof. Harkness, of Brown University, for

thirty-seven years professor of Greek, resigns. Saturday, June 11.

- President Harrison renominated at Minneapolis; Whitelaw Reil to have the second place on the ticket.

- Incoming steamers report a procession of stately icebergs. - The Reading combine to be investigated by the National House.

- The Massachusetts House rejects the Cape Cod canal bill. - Strikes in Spain result in riots; the military

called out in Barcelona. - U.S. Minister Coolidge cordially received

to demand an eight-hour working day.

Monday. June 13.

- Austro-Hungary accepts the invitation to the International Monetary Conference. - Death of L. L. Polk, president of the

A state of siege proclaimed at Barcelona on

account of the labor riots. - A radical change in the treatment of the pauper insane insisted upon by the investigating committee of the grand jury of crowding, dampness and poor ventilation brought

- A band of 219 cut-throats, members of the Mala Vita, on trial in Italy.

- The revolutionists in Matto Grosso, Brazili defeat the government troops and kill 1,000 of

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

been a large increase in pew rentals. The pastor has received 7 by letter of late. Upon invitation, he delivered this year the Memo rial address at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The church calendar of Asbury, prepared by the pastor, is a very attractive one, having wood-cuts of the church and pastor. All of the church officials and quarterly conference committees are given.

Broadway. - On June 5, Pastor Cooper haptized 1, received 2 from probation, and 5 by letter. The increase in the congregations is very encouraging to the church and pastor. A "pink tea" was re cently held, which netted \$62. The church has recently expended \$125 in laying Brussels carpets in the parsonage. Cranston St. - The pastor received 3 by

letter June 5. A May festival recently held 8741. He feels confident that he can secure It was an enthusiastic gathering and was the work of the Lord in this charge. under the auspices of the King's Daughters \$100 more in Cochesett and vicinity. He greatly enjoyed by all present. The address was largely attended. The entertainment was of a pleasing character. The net pro- has written make favorable responses as soon Methuen, on "An Epworth League Ideal and ceeds were some over \$50. Rev. F. P. Par- as possible. This is an urgent case. Please an Ideal Epworth League," was especially kin, of Brockton, gave, on Monday evening, June 6, at this church, his very interesting and be sure to give encouragement in the lecture on " France as Seen through American Spectacles." His many friends thoroughly enjoyed the address.

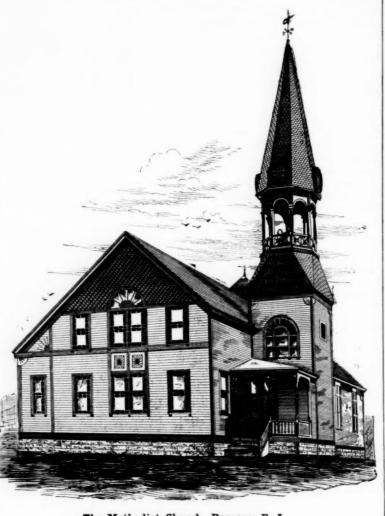
Chestnut St. - This church has done a fine thing in changing their pastor's residence from the parsonage on Clifford St. to 297 Point St. The church also expended \$250 in carpets and other furnishings. Pastor Buck delivered a Memorial address to the Slocum Post, who had as invited guests Gov. Ladd and Staff, Mayor Potter and members of the City Council, the Farragut Naval Veterans, and the Post Relief Corps. On June 5, 7 were received from probation

Mathewson St. - Rev. Clark Crawford, pastor, received, on June 5, 6 from probation and 3 by letter. The League anniversary recently held was a brilliant success.

MELIOR.

New Bedford District.

On Memorial Sunday, sermons were Davis at Bourne. Of all these sermons the HERALD last week, was a faithful member of local papers speak appreciatively. Rev. M. First Church, Taunton. S. Kaufman preached the Memorial sermon in the Congregational Church at Whitman.



The Methodist Church, Pascoag, R. I.

The society at Pascoag are rejoicing in the completion and dedication of a new church, up the endowment societies, referred to the next of which the above is a good representation. It is a frame structure with slate roof, beau-General Court; the Butler bill, aimed at the tiful audience-room, Sunday-school rooms and parlors. The entire cost of the building, liquor and tippling saloon, passes to be engrossed. not including the land, is \$9,200. During the pastorate of Rev. W. P. Stoddard the plans an interesting sermon Wednesday evening for the erection of the edifice were matured, and he secured subscriptions to the amount of from Acts 20: 24. Action on the new project - Five oil tanks struck by lightning at Find. \$4,200. The dedicatory exercises began on Thursday, June 9, with a sermon by Rev. L. B. for post-graduate study by traveling elders lay, O., and consumed; the largest oil refinery in Bates, D. D. After the sermon, which was highly appreciated by the large audience, Dr. | was taken by recommending that they each Bates made an effort to raise the \$5,200 still due on the property. The Inman families gen-- The "Miantonomoh's" electrical steering erously agreed to pay one dollar for every two that should be pledged. With such a proposition, \$1,800 was raised at that service. In the evening, there was a reunion of former nation. Several have expressed a preference pastors, at which meeting the presiding elder, Rev. E. Tirrell, was in charge. The following ministerial brethren were present and made interesting addresses: Revs. Charles Hammond, Samuel Fox, Wm. Kirkby, Hopkins Cady, John Oldham, George W. Hamlen, W. P. Stoddard. Letters were read from Revs. D. A. Whedon, D. D., D. A. Jordan, E. A. president and secretary of the Conference parishioners. One Sabbath evening recently Lyon, Edward Judson, A. A. Presbrey, S. T. Patterson. Another effort was made by Dr. with proof of loyalty as a prerequisite for a pea. Bates to raise the debt, and the subscriptions for this purpose were increased to \$3,000.

On Sunday last the dedicatory exercises were resumed, with a delightful love-feast in the morning. In the afternoon a large congregation listened to a sermon from Rev. Charles nation by members of the board, and to se- 12 on probation the past month. Last Mon-Parkhurst, D. D. Presiding Elder Tirrell then undertook to raise the \$2,000 yet unprovid. cure one or more speakers from abroad. The day evening about thirty members of the ed for, and with the pledges of the Inman family for encouragement, and with several gen. next preachers' meeting is to be held at Camden Epworth League were entertained by erous promises from public-spirited men in the town, made upon condition that the whole debt be raised, the effort proved successful. Indeed, two or three hundred dollars more than the amount asked for was pledged. A happier people we never saw, and they had a right so to feel, for we have never witnessed more liberal giving. The result was a surprise to the most sanguine. Great credit is due the pastor, Rev. L. B. Codding, for his wise management of the enterprise, and especially to the presiding elder, who spent several days in the place, personally visiting the people and securing from them handsome donations. Among the generous donors who deserve grateful mention are: A. L. Sayles, Walter F. Slade, Dr. Robert Wilcox and wife, Frederick Sayles, John E. Fiske, Joshua Perkins, James Legg, and Joseph Carpenter. A clock is to be put upon the tower, and the money for the same | The organ has just been entirely renovated (\$400) is fully raised. Sunday evening Rev. E. Tirrell preached an excellent sermon, and the church was dedicated free from debt.

[The cut of this church is kindly loaned by Whittemore & Colburn, printers, Providence,

by President Carnot.

- The International Miners Congress decide Relief Corps at County St. Church, New Bed- | "Unity of Isaiah," which elicited a lively ford, on the evening of Memorial Sunday. discussion. Rev. C. S. Davis read a strong At Plymouth, Rev. O. A. Hillard spoke paper on "The Seat of Authority in Rebriefly on Memorial Day before the Grand ligion." H. N. Chamberlain, editor of the Army men and others at Burial Hill. The Cape Cod Independent, gave a racy, unique oration of the day was delivered at the Meth- and suggestive lecture on " Elocution' or odist Church by Rev. Geo. E. Brightman - a 'Pulpit Oratory'" - a very valuable address.

Whitman and 2 by letter.

At South Somerset, where congregations Rev. L. M. Flocken, 1 was received on prc-

Scotland.

Rev. E. S. Fletcher, a superannuate of this | their official board. Conference, has been dangerously ill, but is now convalescent.

Some of the good people at Chatham succeeded by strategy in getting the pastor, Rev. G. W. Elmer, into the hands of a merchant tailor recently, and as a result he is now one Long live the happy donors!

been reduced to \$1,200. The Conference Home Missionary Society will give \$200 on condition that the balance shall be raised would be glad to have all those to whom he shape of pledges or money.

held in the M. E. Church at West Dennis, in which Revs. R. M. Wilkins and W. D. Wilkinson took important parts.

At the session of the superior court at New

Bedford, a memorial service was held Monday, June 6, in commemoration of the life of had been the crier of the court. The service was largely attended by the lawyers. Addresses were made by the district attorney, Hon. H. M. Knowlton, of New Bedford; Hon. Edmund H. Bennett, of Taunton; Hon. E. L. Barney, of New Bedford; Hon. James Brown, of Taunton; Nicholas Hatheway, esq., of Fall River; Hon. William E. Fuller and James H. Dean, esq., of Taunton; Chas. W. Clifford, esq., ex mayor of New Bedford; Hon. Wm. H. Fox, of Taunton; and Hon. Henry K. Brayley, of Fall River, the presiding judge of the superior court. These adpreached before G. A. R. posts by many of dresses were highly appreciative, and furnish our preachers, among them Revs. L. F. a strong proof of the power of a humble, sin-Streeter at Falmouth, A. J. Leach at Ware- cere Christian over minds of great strength ham, M. B. Wilson at Sagamore, and C. S. and culture. Bro. Cobb, as stated in the

The District Preachers' Meeting was royally cared for by the good people of Bourne, A lay member at Edgartown writes: "Rev. June 6 and 7. The meeting was fairly well Herman C. Scripps preached the Memorial attended and was heartily enjoyed. Monday sermon on May 29, at the Methodist Church, afternoon, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse read an ineloquent were many of its passages that his read a critical and helpful paper on "Christ All denominations agreed in pronouncing it Schuh preached a very thoughtful sermon on York and Philadelphia.

- Saenz Penza nominated for president of stirring address, of which the Old Colony In the afternoon, in the enforced absence of Memorial published a very full abstract. the essayist, Rev. J. D. King, the brethren June 5, 2 were received from probation at informally but vigorously discussed "The Wedgeworth, reports the last quarterly meet-At South Somerset, where congregations are increasing under the new pastorate of Rev. I. M. Flocken, I was received on prothe question, "What Part Ought the Church to Perform in Determining the Amusements At Quarry St. Church, Fall River, 9 were of its Constituency?" The discussion conreceived by letter, 9 from probation, 7 on tinued until this correspondent was obliged probation, and 3 were baptized. At Brayton to leave. He therefore did not hear the paper Church 2 were received on probation. At St. by Rev. Walter Ela, but its excellence was a Paul's, 2 by letter, 5 from probation, 1 on foregone conclusion. In the evening an in-Rev. R. D. Dyson, of Summerfield Church, addresses by Bros. Ela, Husted, Gammons, Fall River, started last week for a two Simon, Brightman and Alger. The next months' visit at his childhood home in meeting will be held at Centre Church,

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

The work on the Springfield District for this Conference year is well under way. to cancel a troublesome debt. The debt has cordially received. Conversions have oclook for the year is hopeful.

May 25, a neighborhood convention was correspondent for Zion's Hebald. L. L. Beeman was elected president of the District League, and C. F. Partridge the secretary. Pastor Todd deserves credit for his painstaking care for the comfort and entertainment of Preachers' Meeting and League Convention. He has been at Springfield but a few

> Bellows Falls .- Although C. H. Farns worth was appointed to this charge at the last Conference, still he has been here long enough to get \$3,000 pledged toward a parsonage. This will ensure the building of a muchneeded new parsonage in this thrifty place. a successful pastorate is assured.

Ludlow. - After ten years in the presiding ldership, Bro. R. Morgan rejoices that he has a home in a parsonage, and a church rather than a district to care for. The new relation is very satisfactory both to him and to the people of Ludlow. Already an interest has been awakened in some who have not been accustomed to go to church, as well as among those who are regular in their attendance. The outlook for the year is promising indeed. Two strong men were added to the

board of stewards. Proctorsville. - Two young men who have been converted since Conference were bap-

Attitude of the Preacher towards Moral Ques- ing one of unusual blessing. Miss Agnes, tions Involved in Politics." Rev. W. L. daughter of the pastor, is still too weak to be removed from Newport. teresting platform meeting was held, with Provincetown, by unanimous invitation of the Epworth Hymnal No. 2 have been recent- free of expense to them. Send him your ad-

Springfield District.

of the best dressed men on the district. Without exception, so far as the writer has laxation of the amusement rule. learned, the men appointed by Conference to At Cochesett a vigorous effort is being made the several churches on the district have been curred on many of the charges, and the out-The Springfield District Preachers' Meeting

during the present Conference year. The and the annual Epworth League Convention the resident pastor's wife, who will soon join Deadwood and Denver. The scenic line via pastor has secured, including the above \$200, combined were held at Springfield, June 7-9. her husband in the parsonage as well as in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville, the last evening by Rev. Geo. H. Spencer, of write at once to the pastor, Rev. Robt. Clark, fine. Vermonters will remember him as the son of Rev. H. A. Spencer, formerly of this Conference, and the quondam Conference

weeks, nevertheless he has already won the sumed, and the contract made for its comple Henry Frank Cobb, who for over forty years hearts of the people. He has a habit of doing tion ready for occupancy for \$1,000 from the this wherever he goes.

tized at a recent quarterly meeting and re | held a very interesting and profitable meeting before the different congregations of the town. structive and inspiring paper on "The Riches ceived into the church on probation. The at Claremont, Wednesday, June 8. The pro-His discourse was finely written, and so of our Hymnology;" and Rev. C. W. Holden pastor, U. E. Sargent, was granted a two gram was excellent. The devotional halfweeks' vacation, and, accompanied by his hour was in charge of the district secretary, hearers could scarcely refrain from appliance in the Psalms." In the evening Rev. R. E. wife, he has already gone for a trip to New and was followed by a very cordial address

in their history this people have a church young ladies' societies, and bands, by delehome. Their Bethel is proving a veritable gate or by letter. As no meeting of this kind house of God to them. All are united and had been held of late, the reports extended enthusiastic. The quarterly conference in over some time, and many helpful ideas were creased the saiary of the pastor \$100. At given in regard to conducting meetings, raisthe first quarterly meeting 8 were baptized ing money, and interesting the children and and received on probation. The pastor, Rev. older people in the work. A pleasant feature A. W. Ford, is tireless in his labors for this of the morning session was the greetings people. In the near future this will be a very brought to us by ladies from the Episcopal Baptist and Congregational churches, who represented woman's missionary work in West Fairlee was left to be supplied at the these churches, and gave us a very interesting last Conference. Will N. Newton, of Wesview of what they are doing. leyan University, will take charge of the

At the afternoon session Scripture was read

work for the balance of the year as soon as and prayer offered by Miss M. Kidder, of the year at Wesleyan closes. Meanwhile Newport. The leastet recently issued, "Uncle Marcus B. Parounagian, of Cæsarea, a stu-Jacob at the Feet of the Heathen," was well dent at Drew Theological School, supplies read by Miss H. L. Goodridge, and much enboth the English work and the work among joyed. Miss M. E. Colby, of Claremort, for the Armenians. The indebtedness on the ten years a teacher in South Africa, delivered parsonage property has been decreased since a fine address, which had been very carefully prepared, on "South African Missions." A Baptist missionary, just returned from the A meeting of the Springfield District valley of the Congo in Africa, was present Preachers' Association was held at Springfield, June 7-9. An address on "Turkey and his work. Miss Clementina Butler, of Newand gave some interesting facts concerning the Mohammedans" was given by Rev. ton Centre, then gave an address on "Recent Marcus B. Parounagian, a native of Armenia, Progress in India." She stirred all hearts by and at present a student in Drew Theological Seminary. It was much enjoyed, and the Christ in that land. "A Call to the King's brother is heartily recommended by the Assc-Young Daughter" was read by Miss Anna ciation to all desiring pleasing and profitable Stowell, of Claremont, and a paper on "Systematic Giving," prepared by Mrs. C. H. Papers were read as follows: Rev. L. P. Wilson, of Claremont, was (in her unavoid

Tucker, "The Preaching for the Times; able absence) read by her husband. Rev. L. L. Beeman. " The Conditions of a In the evening Miss Butler gave an address Successful Revival; " Rev. H. G. McGlaufon Mexico, to which a good audience listened with close attention. These who had statted at the Plan of Conversion, in effect June 1, 1892, in, "The Preacher as a Christian;" Rev. with close attention. Those who had at other by the following-appointed agencies A. W. Ford, "The Preacher as an Evangeltimes heard Miss Butler remarked that she UNION TRUST CO., OF NEW YORK. ist;" Rev. C. F. Partridge, a review of Bishop Foster's "Beyond the Grave." Ter.the first time had the pleasure of listening to minute papers, followed by personal experiher were delighted. Dinner and tea were ence from all present, were presented upon served in the chapel. The tables were the following themes: " My Method of Pulpit bountifully spread. The ladies of the aux-Preparation," C. F. Partridge; " My Method iliary and the pastor and his wife deserve of Pastoral Work." C. H. Farnsworth: " My great credit for opening their beautiful church Method of Conducting Social Meetings," E. B. Harris; "My Method of Conducting a the ladies of the district. Every effort was to this meeting and so royally entertaining Funeral Service," E. H. Bartlett; "My put forth to make the guests enjoy the day, and we are sure the efforts were crowned with Method of Teaching a Sunday-school Class," L. L. Beeman. Rev. L. P. Tucker preached success. The weather was charming. We expect to see good results follow as the fruit of this day spent "In His Name." T.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

Dresden. - Pastor Bennett was well received when he returned this year. All defor Porter's " Intellectual Science," and it is partments of church work are moving along. hoped that every elder will have interest A reception was given the pastor by his enough to take some work of his choice. The requested prayer. board of examination were also requested to

Rockland. - Seven were received into the secure the preparation of several thirty-minchurch last week, and 4 on probation, making Windsor, probably some time in September. Thomaston were present and a few others. Invitations were sent to Thomaston, Rockport, and Union, but no one came. After a devo-St. Albans. — A large number of people tional and business meeting, a collation was 4 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS CLASS"B." gathered at the vestry on the evening of June 8 and extended a pleasant and cordial reception to the new pastor and family.

Cake and coffee were served by the ladies. Cake and coffee were served by the ladies. The organ has just been entirely renovated at an expense of \$275, of which \$75 was pledged by the singers and the balance by the Epworth League. The amount is nearly raised. About \$75 came as profits from a concert by the Mary Howe Concert Co., managed by the League. Cake and coffee were served by the ladies.

Presiding Elder Wharff and Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Rockland, have recently returned from a trip West as far as the Rocky Mountains. Bro. Wharff is much refreshed by his vacation, and enters upon the year's work with new zeal.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. - I returned West Berkshire. - The pastor, Rev. C. H. to Boston from the far West late Saturday night. I will remain in New England for a few weeks, and while making other arrangements will take the collection for the Freedmen's Aid Society in such churches as are West Enosburgh. — During a recent thur- ready to make their contributions. Brethren der shower the church was damaged by light- will please take notice that I am not come to ning to the extent of some two or three hunrecommend that we set off the colored people dred dollars. The health of the pastor, Rev.

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Rev. A. S. Orne has been appointed State agent of the Parental Home Association. Rev. P. Merrill, who resides here, discusses with his address at Haverhill. He presents General Conference matters with his old-time the credentials of representative citizens of vigor, rejoicing especially that there is no re- that city, who express hearty sympathy with this philanthropic and charitable organiza-

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Wolfboro' Junction people find Pastor Smith abundant in labors; and Monday June 6, being the first anniversary of his marriage, they voiced their appreciation by a very pleasant reception at the church, and with substantial tokens of good-will. An ment and lamp department are particularly excellent Memorial service was held here May 29. The work on the parsonage is restart. It is understood that \$500 were subscribed before the work was commenced All the meetings here are well attended, and we are hoping that our church will prove to be just what is needed for the grand spiritual uplift of this new and growing village.

St. Mark's, Lawrence, is going on, unhurt by the change of pastors. It is a grand evangelizing agency. Several were received or trial June 5. The sacramental supper was a precious season. An Epworth League, religiously alive and aggressive, helps in all the work of this earnest young church. May the same spirit possess all Lawrence Methodism. and take hold on all the Conference!

South Newmarket's very useful pastor i temporarily hindered in his work by illness, from which may he soon recover. G. W. N.

Manchester District.

The W. F. M. S. of Manchester Distric of welcome by the pastor of the church, Rev. Windsor. - The society at this place is as- C. U. Dunning, and response by Mrs. Taylor. one of the ablest sermons ever preached here." prayer. Tuesday morning, Rev. J. N. Patter-Rev. C. W. Holden spoke before the Ladies' son read an excellent paper in defense of the suredly on its feet again. For the first time Then came the reports from auxiliaries,

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